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## NATO TALKS

NE of the main topics at conference to be the United European members of Nato with guided missiles. Britain was the first European member to accept the offer, which is stated to be conclusion by America of bilateral agreements with any member, the model to be that now under negotia-

tion with Britain. So far. Turkey and Italy are reported willing to accept missiles, while Norway and Denmark have rejected them. Greece has not taken a definite stand yet. The West German attitude is that the time is not yet ripe for her to make a decision as American missiles will Ike To Make not be available in quantity

until late next year. The decision of France will be awaited with interest. She is reported not to be opposed, in principle, to the setting up of missile launching ramps on her soil, but it remains to be seen whether she will link acceptance with other matters, such as economic aid or support for her policies in North Africa.

### Control

THORNY question is bound to be that concerning control over decision to uso missiles with nuclear warhends from European territory. There will be support for the missiles being in the hands of Europeans with the nuclear svarheads remaining under the control of the United States.

This would necessitate a joint European-American decision before they could be used, with the disadvantage that it would take considerable time-when minutes might to obtain agreement of all the US Embassy here. Nato countries:

Other views will be advanced but surely the most practical solution would be to leave power of decision in last till Wednesday or Thursday, this regard to Nato itself in will have before it a simple the person of the Supreme Allied Commander in

Europe. Nato decisions on guided missiles, in fact on all nuclear discussions, will be made easier by America's amendment of her atomic energy laws which will permit of more information being available to her Western allies. Announcement by President Eisenhower of intent to so amend the laws during the conference can mutual understanding.

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# COMPROMISE PLAN FOR NATO

# Two Fingers On Trigger' Of US-Supplied N-Weapons To Allies

By K.C. THALER

Paris, Dec. 15. A compromise was shaping up in the Western Alliance today to keep "two fingers"—an American and European—"on the trigger" of US-supplied nuclear weapons, authoritative diplomatic sources disclosed.

The compromise was expect-

ed to speed establishment of

intermediate ballistic missile

bases on the European con-

States would maintain control

of nuclear warheads for missiles

delivered to her Nato allies.

Under this plan, the United

But the decision to fire them

will be shared between the US

and the European nation on

whose territory the weapons

are stored, according to the

. Who Pulls

The question of who pull

the trigger of nuclear weapons

in the Nato Alliance has for

some time past caused grave

fears among the non-atomic

powers, notably the smaller

These fears were increased

by the advent of missiles

which are to become part of

the Nato defence shield

The United States is ready to

supply "Infermediate ballistic"

missiles to its Allies. But

Washington wants to maintain

because of commitments dic-

Major Change

this apparent lack of trust in

out consultation with them.

other nations.

"inter-dépendence."

them: On the other hand, the

European nations resented

The Nate allies do not now

expect a major change in the

US MacMahon Act which

restricts exchange of Ameri-

can nuclear information with

But the United States is ex-

Nato defence shield because of

Co-operation

to establishment of missiles

bases on their soil, the sources

The individual country will

operate the missile range.

co-operation of the other.

Recommendations

Warheads may be stored

"next door" to the range and

they will be guarded by a US

Military detrchments which will

co-operate with national staff

The Nato summit con-

ference was expected to sak

General Lauris Norstad,

Nato . Commander-in-Chief, to

present shortly recommendations on establishment of stocks of tactical atomic

> completed before the Nato meeting here

> > Paris, Dec. 15.

of the launching base, :

weapons in Europe.

Merch

United Press.

the war.

Tringe-Proses.

These recommendations

which is to set the new Western defence pattern of Europe.

Renault Dead

A French court ruled today

Louis Renault, died of natural

that French motor car ploneer,

causes and not is the result of

torture in prison shortly after

had brought charges against

unknown persons for murder

by torture, allegedly inflicted

nt Fromes prison in 1944.-

The industrialist's widow

sources said.

Under these arrangements US

tated by American legislation.

against Soviet might.

European countries.

compromise.

# Spectacular Proposals?

By JOHN EARLE

. Paris, Dec. 16. There was some speculation here today that President Eisenhower might announce spectacular proposals to counter the latest Soviet offensive when the 15nation Nato "summit conference opens here at mid-day today.

Observers recalled President Eisenhower's surprise proposals at the Geneva "summit" conference on open skies disurma-

ment inspection, --President Elichhower open the conference with a 12minute speech, which he drafted

Two hours before conference opening, the President was meeting Mr Harold Macmillan, be vital in a nuclear war- the British Prime Minister, at

## 3-POINT AGENDA

The conference, which is to three-point agenda:

Opening addresses by all heads of govern-

\* Problems facing the Alliance, including discussion on Soviet intentions and policies.

\* Approval of the communique, and a declaration of interdependence. The declaration of interdependence will be the main emerging will establish "dumps of political document from the conference, as a re- nuclear warheads" for missiles Effirmation of the Western in those European countries collaboration and more world's faith in unity and com- which agree by bilateral treaty munity of purpose,-Reuter.

## RIOT POLICE TAKE **PRECAUTIONS** IN PARIS

Paris, Dec. 15. 4.000 steel-helmeted riot police plus blustery winter wenther headed off a threatened Rightwing demonstration against President Eisenhower and Nato here tonight.

Trouble had been expected along the broad, tree-lined Champs Elysces, where police reinforcements were heaviest. A group of war veterans rekindled the flame at the Tomb of the Unknown-Soldier benesth the Are de Triomphe tonight but demonstrators failed to show control over nuclear warheads up,

At exactly 6.30 pm the Flame of the Unknown Soldier was relighted by a group of blind war veterans. There was no demonstration as the ceremony took place.

Squads of police seven abreast European allies also feared a and two deep walked briskly up decision to use the missiles and down the Champs Elysces might be taken by the US with- Boulevard leading up to the Are de Triomphe. They broke up any groups of more than eight persons gathered on the sidewalk.

## CHAILLOT PALACE

During these "mop-up" operations the police took into custody pected to make nuclear capacity about 25 persons, and held them more readily available to the in pairol wagons until the flame ceremony had been performed, the current effort for closer They then released them.

Large-scale police precautions taken as Communists threatened to stage a demonstration near the Chaillot Palace, seene of tomorrow's momentous 15-nation "summit" conference.

Throughout the bitterly cold-night police ringed the Palace where the Heads of Government Conference opens.

The Communist-Icd General The United States will hold Confederation of Trade Unions in the Turkdsh sector of Nicosia, the warheads. Neither side (CGT) has called on its supwill be able to shoot off a porters to appear before the missile without consent and Palace headquarters of Nato to demand a "policy of peace." -There will thus be "two United Press and Reuter. fingers on the trigger," the

## **Building Wrecked**

Caracas, Dec. 15. A bomb explosion wrecked a Kutchuk made a long statement 24-apartment building cuburban Zapara, it was reported today.

In his reply, the Governor Gonzalez, stressed the need to remove Director of the Workers Bank, animosity between the Island's said that the building was so Greek and Turkish populations budly damaged that it must be and to avoid disturbances.-Reurazed and rebuilt.—Unite Press, ter.

### ample forces to maintain public order on the Island it was much more important to avoid disorder Nicosia, Dec. 15. than to deal with it. A crowd of Turks cheered and clapped Sir Hugh as he

An official account said six British servicemen in civilian clothes off duty were driving through Akanthou village when they were heavily stoned by a Cypriot crowd.

The report added that two Cypriots were throught to have

A party of four youths and two girls were brought to safely last Monday after having spent 56 hours in the depths of Providence Pot, 200 feet below the moors near the West Riding Village, of Kettlewell, Yorkshire. . Photo shows 19-year-old Joan Smith, one of the two sixt members of the party, being helped out of the hole .- Keystone.

FOOT

## CYPRIOT TURKISH LEADERS Nicosia, Dec. 15.

### Servicemen Sir Hugh Foot, new Governor of Cyprus, told Pelted Cypriot - Turkish leaders today that while he had With Stones

Two Cypriats were wounded when British troops opened fire on a hostile crowd at Akanthou village, northeast Cyprus, this afternoon, it was officially stated.

## EXTRICATE

Three of the soldiers were injured and their car damaged. A patrol called in to help them also met heavy stoning, and the troops fired to extricate them-

been hit .- Reuter.

drove away after his one-hour

meeting with Turkish leaders

NEW POLICY

This meeting with Turks,

hended by Dr Fadil' Kutchuk,

was part of his policy to go out

and meet the people of Cyprus,

A few days ago he visited the Greek-Cypriot Mayor of Nicosia.

after the meeting today said Dr

of the Island's' situation and

future policy.

An official statement issued

New York Dec. 15. Desperate weekend efforts to end New York's crippling seven-day subway sirike collapsod today, meaning the walkout would continue

Siriko leaders rejected a peace proposal made by Mayer Robert F. Wagner and 1,500 striking motormen cheered a declaration that the walkout will continue until four Union leaders are released, from outs Waldman, counsel for the

leaders would meet Mayor Wagner tomorrow to try to "clarify" his proposals. The Union will vote on what to do next at a meeting tomorrow afternoon. Thus Now York's five million underground commuters, will

be in for at least one more day of traffic james and struzwork. Merchanis, reported they lost an estimated ten to Afteen milition deliars in Christmas business last week, The Transit Authority of sent

striking motormen them that if they are not at work in time for the Monday morning ruch hour, they will be replaced by qualified applicants for their jobs.

The Union went on strike to enforce lle, demands for rights to draft union collective bargaining for the 2,000 motormen who operate trains on the city's 228 miles of underground routes. Beven smaller which at times has out service to commency propertions

## Dutch Nationals In Indonesia

## Evacuation Starts On December

Djakarta, Dec. 16. The Dutch diplomatic mission announced last night that extra sailings had been arranged from Java ports to speed up the repatriation of Dutch nationals from Indonesia.

The mission in a statement said "the Indonesian Government has promised to co-operate

The eight sallings announced will begin on December 20, Advised

In last night's announcement the Dutch Government advised all nationals who wished to repatriate shortly to apply for exit permits now.

Dutch nationals living outside the ports of departure were told they should not leave the place of residence until they had received word that their passage had been booked. There were no facilities for

accommodation at Sourabaya, Semarang or Djakarta, The Dutch Red Red Cross reckens to evacuate between 6,000 and 9,000 Dutch nationals from Indonesia within the next few months. But other ships might became available in the meantime and the repatriation rate might speeded up.

## Few Months

There are 45,000 to 50,000 Dutch in Indonesia, among them about 7,000 to 8,000 in Sumatra, where the situation is not yet as bad as in Java, and who can afford to walt. If all goes well, all European Dutch nationals will evacuated within the next few

Dutch houses in Djakorta's residential district are now bu most emply. The residents are still there but furniture has been packed and moved dock warehouses.

The public prosecutor has been appointed chairman of the committee supervising the transfer of properties.-Reuter and France-Presse.

## Soldier Shot

Oslo, Dec. 15. A Norwegian soldiers in the United Nations Emergency Force in the Sucz Area was shot dead by an unknown person at Rafah Camp today, according to information reaching here. The soldier, Asbjoern Ingolf

# **BRITON**

## REACHES **POLE**

London, Dec. 15. A world copyright message in the Daily Mail today announced that its correspondent, Noel Barber. reached the South Pole yesterday, thus being the sixth Briton to do so and the first for 45 years since Scott's party of five

reached it in 1912. Mr Barber flew from Mc-Murdo Bound base in an American transport plane Which made g ski landing. He is remaining with a email American party based at the pole.

The metage from Mr Barbor: said that it was uncertain when conditions would be safe for a take off for the return Journey.--Rauter.

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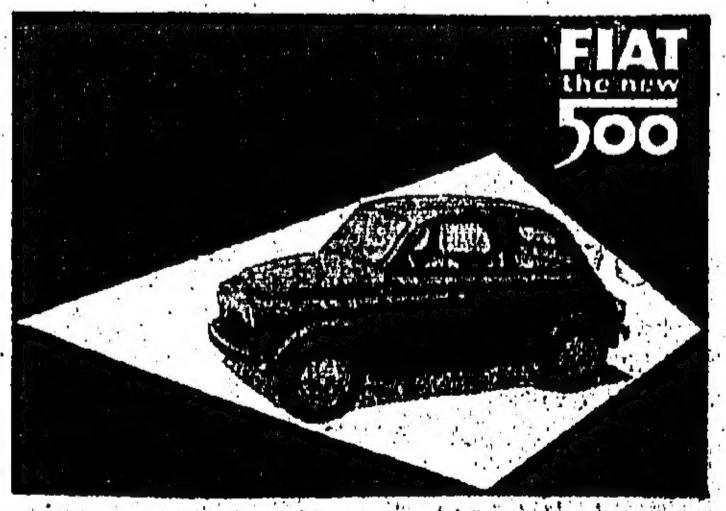
Tokyo, Dec. 15. The designs of most of the Japanese textiles exported to Southeast Asia are "imitations" of foreign designs, an official of the Japan Textile Design Centre sald on Saturday,

Katsutoshi Nomachi, Director of the Design Centre, made the statement on Saturday upon his return from a three-month trip abroad studying designs. Nomachi called on Japanese manufacturers to produce their own original designs .- United Press.

### **Bomb** Damage

A bomb was thrown at the law court building here today. Gjerdrem, was on guard when Damage was done to the struc-he was shot.—Reuter. ture.—France-Presse.

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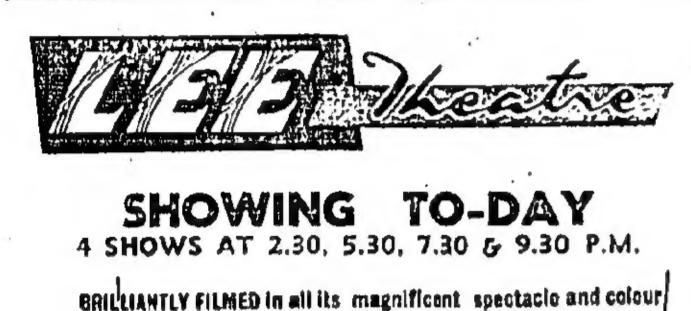
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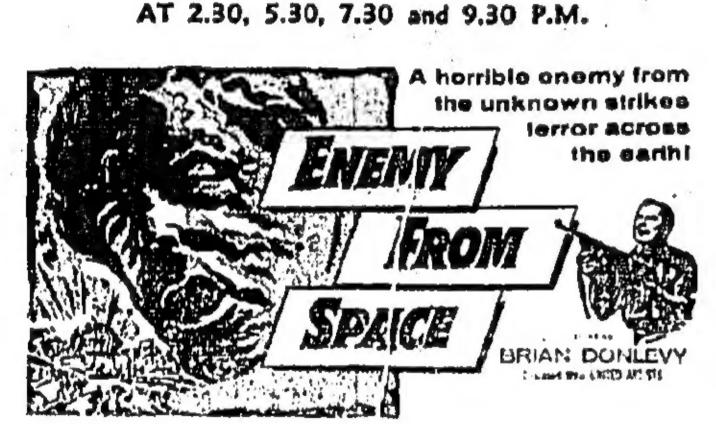


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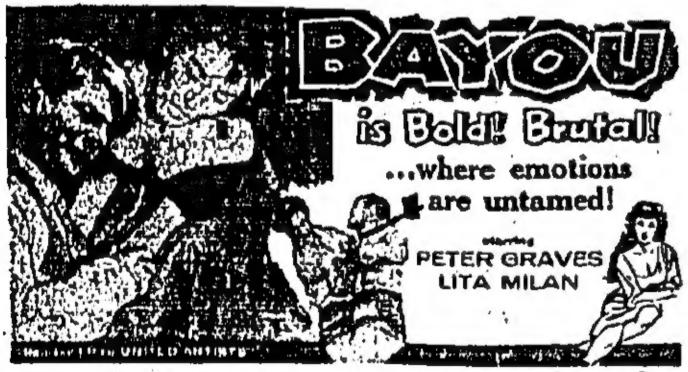
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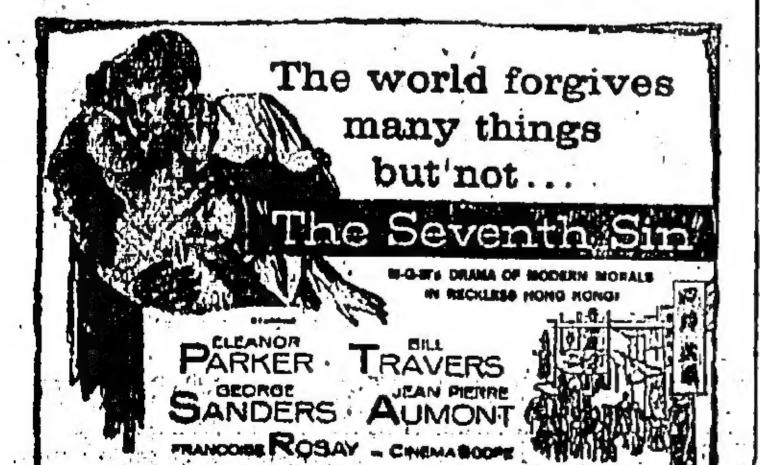
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## YOUTHFUL RIOTER



A young demonstrator in the recent Nicosia riots - receives attention from a British soldier. Students used stones, crowbars and bottles to pelt troops during the outbreak of violence.-Keystone.

# Successful Tests On The Whispering.

Bristol, Dec. 15. A Bristol Britannia 310 airliner returned last night from Singapore with reports of "encouraging results" from an antiicing device fitted to its turbo-prop engines.

The Britannia left London on November 25 to find monsoon conditions for testing two modifications to the Proteus 775 engines.

A Bristol Aeroplane Comstatement said tonight "all the indications are that the modifications so tested have performed well in the extremely arduous weather conditions suc-

### eessfully found." MODIFICATIONS

A team of 40 engineers and technicians went along to test tarily. the modifications they hope will beat the icing problems of the long-range "whispering glant" air iner.

One of the devices is a jet of air played on certain points in easily fitted to existing engines.

The Britannia's engine snags arose from ice forming in the intakes and being sucked linto the flame chambers, causing "flame-outs" under certain conditions .-- Reuter.

# Recovers

Cornwall, Dec. 15. Sir Anthony Eden, the former British Prime Minister, has made a "good recovery" from an attack of fever it was announced to-

He was visited by a local dector at the 30-roomed mansion he and Lady Edon have rented in Loop for three months.

It is understood that Sir Anthony, who is 60, has been ndvised to move to a place nearer London after Christmas. He resigned as Prime Minis-ter last January because of ill health, and in April underwent an operation for bile disorder Massachusetts.-

## America Won't Try To Influence France On Algeria

Paris, Doc. 15. President Eisenhower formally pledged today that the United States will never try to persuade France to abandon Africa, or to take her place authoritative . French sources said.

Mr Eisenhower told Premier Felix Gaillard, during their meeting today, that he was thinking of making a formal declaration of U.S. solidarity with France on North Africa before he leaves Paris, the sources added.

M. Gaillard, the French source said, told the President that French public opinion was irritated by the recent Anglo-American arms shipment to Tunisia. However, Mr Eisenhower did not give any undertaking that such shipments would not be repeated, according to the French source.

Gaillard was said to have told Mr Eisenhower that unless France's allies understood her position in North Africa, the Nato alliance might be endangered. "Eisenhower stated forcefully that the U.S. never will try to substitute itself for France in North Africa,"

Nato Doesn't Hold Key To World

the source added.

Cairo, Dec. 15.

An Egyptian lawyer has

appealed-to the court of

cassation here for a re-

trial of the case in which

two Britons, James Swin-

burn and James Zarb,

were sent to prison on

The appeal has been made by naitre Mohamed Abdullah,

lawyer for an Egyptian head-

master, Amin Mahmoud, who

was sentenced to death by the

same court which tried Zarb

and Swinburn. Mahmoud was

Maitre Abdullah said he had

spy charges.

Problems: Kennan London, Dec. 15. Former U.S. Ambassador to Russia George F. Kennan declared tonight that the Nato sum-

mit conference opening tomorrow does not

hold the key to world problems. Kennan said a cold war peace settlement will have to be reached in direct negotiations between major powers. But the scholar-diplomat called for strengthening of Nato for the future development of Western civilisation itself.

Continuing his series of talks over the British Broadcasting Corporation, Kennan made these

## BRIGHT FUTURE

Nato can have a bright and noble future, but the top powers of East and West must put an end to the cold war and settle association problems by direct negotiation if this end is to be achieved at all.

- Military strength has grown so huge and terrible on both sides of the Iron Curtain that there is little to be achieved by a grim decision to alleged to have formed part of attempt outpacing Russin mill- a "spy ring" headed by Swin-
- The Atlantic powers must nevertheless keep up their strength.
- Communism's basic hostility to the Western world must the engine intake. It can be be recognised but not prevent compromise negotiations point by point with the Soviet Union in terms of practical diplomacy.
  - Placing of missiles and atom weapons in the arsenals of the continental European Nato partners would lead only to a tenser military situation there since it would lead to Russian counter-arming of its sutcllites.

 Nato should be utilised to the fullest to further the economic and cultural health of the West and achieve the ends dictated by the best traditions From Fever of Western civilisation,—United Press.

Gaillard delivered the same warning on North Africa when he met the German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, this morning.

## Cordial

M. Gaillard told the United' Press after the meeting with Mr Eisenhower: "We had an ex-tremely useful and cordial exchange. I found the President

French sources said Mr Eisenhower and M. Gaillard agreed on the need for strengthening

The sources said Mr Eisenhower and M. Gaillard also agreed that the situation in the Middle East was "very tense."

They said M. Gaillard told Eisenhower that Frence seriously concerned by Soviet infiltration in the Middle East, which the French Premier considers the number one cold war front today.—United Press.

## Woman Caused The Trouble

Port Moresby, Dec. 15. More than 30 persons were injured today when a pitched battle developed between native troops and civilians over

battle ended when European police began firing shots into the air and arrested more than 100 persons. Police presented a memorandum to the court of cassation asking also confined 200 native soldiers for a retrial on the ground that to barracks after they defied the law had been incorrectly orders by their officers and entered Port Moresby.

The incident was touched off the court accepted his plea it would order a retrial of when a handful of troops started Natural the entire case, including Zarb a fight with some natives of the and Swinburn, he said.—Reu- Kerema tribe over a woman.—ter. United Press.

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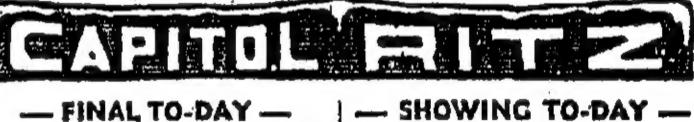
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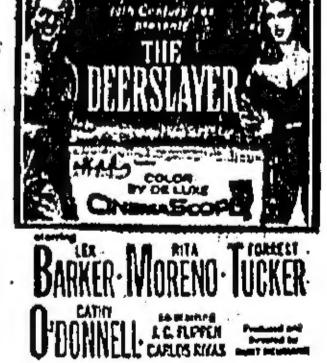
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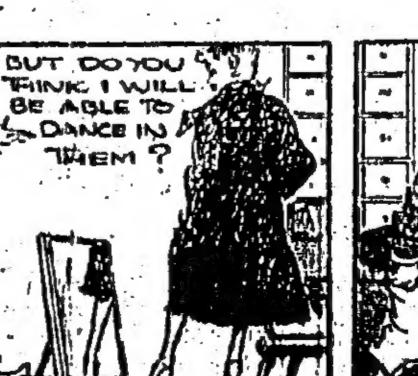
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## Senate Committee Promises Full Consideration:

# America's Plan To Win Space Race

# 'Scrap Red Tape' Demand To Defence Dept.

Washington, Dec. 15. Senate investigation today promised full consideration of Dr Wernher von Braun's proposal for establishment of a national "Space Agency" to beat Russia in the

Several members of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee also indicated that they might be interested in hearing more about a proposal that the joint military Chiefs of Staff be scrapped in favour of an organisation along the lines of a general staff.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the Subcommittee investigating missile-satellite programme, and Sen. Stuart Symington, a Subcommittee member, demanded that the Defence Department get rid of bureaucratic red tape and make prompt and firm decisions.

He said it would be disastrous

satellite victory with a con-

offered proposals similar to

Gavin's General Staff plan. On

Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Adm.

Arleigh Burke, Chief. of U.S.

Naval Operations, have testified

RED TAPE

Sen. Johnson, in calling for

an end to missile red tape, said

there had been a "common re-

frain" in Subcommittee

testimony so far. The Senate

Demogratic leader said it was

to the effect that "A request

was made for a decision and

it got lost somewhere in the

He said he was confident the

Symington said it had become

increasingly clear from these

hearings that no individual can

Defonce Department."

levels," Johnson said.

British Crossword Puzzle

Several other witnesses have

quest of the moon.

in opposition.

Dr von Biaun's space agency | Gavin said it would give the proposal was termed "Good" by | Defence Secretary better inform-Sen, John C. Stennis, also a ation. Subcommittee member. He Gavin also warned, like you said it "must be explored fully Braun, that the United States and something positive done must get to the moon and because the space battle is occupy it ahead of the Russians. if the Soviets followed up their

Stennis rsked whether the US\$1,500,000,000 annual budget suggested for the agency by Dr von Bruan would be needed the first year or two. He said it a the other hand, Navy Secretary execusive as starter," but added that the programme undoubtedly would be costly.

Dr von Braun, the rocketeer from the Army's Redstone Arsenal, told the Subcommittee last Saturday that his proposed space agency could put a man In outer space in five years and build a space platform in ten years. He warned that the U.S. would be in "mortal danger" if Russia won the space rice.

## REACTION

Subcommittee resumes public hearings tomorrow with from the Navy's Norton, Assistant time." Secretary for Air: Rear Adm. William F. Raborn, Chief of the 1,500-mile Polaris missile pro-gramme; and Rear Adm. John E. Clark, Director of guided

The Navy officials were ex- do an efficient and effective job pected to be asked for their as Secretary of Defence unless reaction to the proposal by the structure and functioning of Lt-Gen. James Govin, Chief of the Pentagon is re-organised on Army Research, that the Joint the basis of progress, instead of Chiefs of Staff be supplanted by continuing on the basis of tradi-a General Staff organisation, tion."—United Press.

**ACROSS** 

1 Different ones (6).

5 Not paper money (5).

9 Arctic inhabitant (6).

11 Manage to live? (5).

12 Removes errors (6).

16 Make for Gretna? (5).

18 Bit of a mix-up (5).

19 Continental river (4).

26 Slight advantage (4).

28 Going off the rails (6).

24 Running to fat (6).

27 Certain eagles (5).

14 Try to get off (4).

20 Bar or car (6).

25 Inborn (6).

8 Milky-white stone (4).

## He Hated School -So He Blew Them Up!

Trieste, Dec. 15. The police here tracked down today the "mystery dynamiter" who has made ten attempts to blow up schools in nearby Villa Opicina village.

He turned out to be a 12-year-old boy called Zarkos. "I hate school," he told the police.

The police today raided the boy's house and found among his toys, dynamite sticks, detonators and other explosives. - France-

Singapore, Dec. 15. Singapore will have its first Asian Archdeagon next year -the Rev. Canon D. D. Chelligh, Anglienn Diocesan Secretary for schools.

He is one of two churchmen appointed to replace the present Archdeacon in Singapore, the Robin Woods.-

her into Olympia—in a pram, Now, aged 18 months, she's managed to pick up enough from elephant - trainer father to put the animals through their paces in

## Russia Empties Its Prisons For A Slave-Labour Scheme

Vienna, Dec. 15. Russia is emptying its prisons to provide thousands of slave labourers to build a 55kilometre (33 miles) canal to link the Ukrainian iron mine centre of Krivoi Rog with the Dnieper River, diplomatic sources said

nation had "the technical skill, the resources and the necessary ports received from Russia, Rog, are Bragin, Karosten, enthusiasms among our technisaid there are about 180,000 Shitomir Uman, Pervomaisk, cions to build any missile that persons held in the nine main Ingulez, Novi Oskol, Starobelsk, we need and to build it on camps that are "recruiting" Isjum and Saporoshe, The inmates for slave labour.

"What we have been lacking They said the camps, comare hard, firm decisions at high blined under a central adminis-

## Population Of World 2000 AD: Six Million

Washington, Dec. 15. The population reference a private organisation using United Nations statistics, said today that the world population may reach 2,000 if the present birth rate continued.

The bureau sald that between 1951 and 1955 alone the world Press. population increased by 172 million persons (from 2,519,000,-000 to 2,001,000,000).

## BIRTH-RATE

Given the increasing birthrate and the decreasing deathrate (especially in the underdeveloped areas of Africa, Asia end Latin America) there may be 13,000 million people on the earth by the middle of the 21st

The report, signed by Dr Kingsley Davis, of the Univerpopulation of South America showed the greatest increase, amounting to about two and a France-Presse. United Press.

These sources, quoting re- tration headquarters in Krivol canal will be completed 1980, the sources said.

> The whole slave labour operation is being handled by the MVD (Scoret Police).

Krivoi Rog le an important centre of iron mining in the Ukraine, USSR, with estimated reserves of over one billion tons of iron ore. The installations include an iron foundry and cooking plents.

## DESTROYED

was held by the German army from 1941 to 1944. Its industrial installations were almost completely destroyed during the war.

Major construction projects ties". cerried out by slave labour camp inmates under the supervision of the secret police.

The most notorious Soviet canal construction was that or are indeed very queer and the 6,000,000,000 by the year the White Sea Canal during the present situation has not yet Stalin era. According to reliable sources more than 100,000 prisoners died during the construction of the conal.-United

## KING SAUD TO VISIT TAIPEI

Taipei, Dec. 10. A Chinese language newspaper reported today that King Saud of Saudi Arabia and two other leaders of Middle East countries are scheduled to visit

sides King Saud, King Husseln Government had decided to of Jordan and Turkish premier take all Dutch enterprises 'Adnan Menderes will visit under its control. "Thus the

## A year ago, Yvonne Kruse made news when one of the Bertram Mills Circus elephants pushed

Ascot.—Keystone.

## **ABDULGANI** BROADCASTS INDONESIA

Rusian Abdulgani, Deputy Chairman of the Indonesian National Council, said in a radio interview tonight that "we should refrain from using the terms nationalisation, confiscation or seizure" in reference to Dutch enterprises taken over in the present "reprisal" campaign over West Iriun.

Djakarta, Doc. 15.

He said the use of these terms would have far-reaching international complications. He said During World War II the city that "confiscation" could only be effected in different circumstances, for instance in a war while "nationalisation" implied "a kind of promise for compensation of nationalised proper-

## INTERESTS

Abdulgoni said: "Our present relations with the Netherlands reached the stage to enable us to declare that the actions we have taken are a kind of confiscation or nationalisation."

Abdulgani sald Indonesian actions could be explained by the fact that because the Netherlands "has unliaterally taken in its grip the interests of our people in West Irian, political conflicts have emerged at various Dutch enterprises in other parts of Indonesian terri-

He said these political conflicts were spearheaded by workers and youths. In this way, tension emerged which might disturb law and order if allowed to go its own course.

Abdulgani, former Indonesian Foreign Minister, said that for The Shing Sen Dally said be- these reasons, the Indonesian next year .- Government's action is political", he said .- France-Presse.

GIANT EARTHQUAKE KILLS OVER 1,200 PERSONS

Tokyo, Dec. 16. Moscow Radio reported today that more than 1,200 persons died in a glant carinquake

one small village, Aley Sande, apporting to

The 'quake was the second of disaster propor-tions to strike Outer Mongolla this month and was believed related to the quakes apported in limit on Doormber 13 and 15.
The Moscow broadcast said the area weest his was agribwest of Ulan Bator. Dosp mow made it difficult to grasp the full

## Avalanches Cut Off Four Alpine Villages

Sion, Switzerland,

Avaianches thundering down the snow-covered slopes of the Swiss Alps have cut off four Alpine communities with a total population exceeding thousands. Officials said today that the the six Americans still gaoled in villages of Saas-Almagell, Binn China to visit them. Previously, completely isolated avalanches since "the middle of group of newsmon and an atast week."

### SUPPLIES

They said that there are sufficient supplies at the villages to never have been given entry permit the relatives to be in take care of the population's needs and that glacier pilot Herman Geiger has been alerted to be ready to fly supplies and mail to the villages as soon as the weather permits.

Meanwhile, a report from Casemolta on the Swiss-Italian border said that three Swiss slders have been injured in an accident and were now being taken care of.—United Press.

## Honour For Miss Baker

Paris, Dec. 15. Former music hall and caboret stor. Josephine Baker, was named a member of the French Legion of Honour today in recognition of her military service during world war two. The singer performed many dangerous missions with the rank of Lieutenant (in the army of French General Do Lattre De Tassigny).

The 51-year-old former star, who triumphed on music hall stages all over the world, left the entertainment field several years ago to dedicate herself to the education of her adopted down. She said all her plans children.—France-Prease.

# Mothers Prisoners

Washington, Dec. 15. Time was running out today for three American mothers who hoped to make a Christmas season visit to their sons in Chinese prisons.

Peking so far has failed to Mrs Hugh F. Redmond, of give the three women permis- Yonkers, New York, whose son, sion to enter China.

get U.S. passports to visit China. The third mother was walting for permission before asking to have her passport validated for travel to Ching.

The State Department, reversing previous policy, an-nounced on December 6 that it would permit close relatives of been the Department had authorised by such travel for only a small

The newsmen, whose passports were validated in August, permission by the Chinese. The three mothers are:

Mrs M. Downey, of New Britain, Connecticut, whose son, Americans plan to visit them at John, was sentenced to life this time. The others are: imprisonment for alleged spying. A civilian employee of the Army, Downey was reported missing on November 29, 1952, when the plane in which he Altadena, California. was flying disappeared on flight from Korea to Japan. brother, William Downey, 25, June 15, 1953, in Shanghai for said in New Britain that his five years. His next of kin, a mother had not heard yet from brother, Edward McCormack said, "nothing definite is set" on her hoped-for trip.

### SAME PLANE

Mrs Philip D. Fecteau, of Lynn, Massachusetts, whose con, Richard, was sentenced to 20 years in guol, also on alleged spy charges. He was on the same plane with Downey. Both men are imprisoned in Peking Mrs Fecteau sald Lynn that she also was waiting for a visa from China. applied for one about two weeks ago to the Chinese Red Cross. The American Red all taken to hospital. Cross originally made the application, but it was turned

"wait on a Chincos viss."

Hugh, was arrested in Shanghai on April 21, 1951, and centenced Two of them, it was learned, to life imprisonment for alleged already have received hard-to-spying. Mrs Redmond said she spying. Mrs Redmond said she had applied for a Chinese visa. But she said she would "wait to see whother she gets one before applying for a U.S. passport."

### NO TROUBLE

.The State Department emphasised that none of the close relatives of the six Americans would have any trouble getting passports. But officials said they had no assurances the Communists would let them into the country. They originally that the Chineso would act rapidly, enough to

China by Christmas. The State Department still has received no word that relatives of the other three gnoted Robert McCann, arrested in 1951 and smoled for a 15-year

term at Tientsin. His wife. Mrs Flora McCann, lives in Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, a Catholic priest imprisoned on

Chinese. Therefore, he lives in Palmyra, New York. Rev. John P. Wagner, another Catholic priest agreeted in 1953 and gaoled in Shanghai for five years. His next of kin, a sister, Mrs Joseph Kleber, lives in Glenshaw, Pennsylvania. -United Press.

> A total of three Europeans were wounded when terrorists threw a grenado at a readside cafe in the centre of Bone today. The three men were wounded in the leg by splinters as they sat in the cafe which was crowded at the time. They were

> The police immediately surrounded the district and interrogated numerous suspects. -France-Presse.

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BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD, Acroms 1 Bucker, 4 Stumer,

1 Bowling spell (4).

2 Fish for outlets (4)

5 Very fortunate (7).

seems (7). 10 Living likeness? (5).

15 Tenants (7). 17 Fruity reply? (5).

14 Ancient runner? (3, 4).

19 What Mrs Mopp will do? 21 Remarkable chap (4).

18 Pollsh up (7).

22 Ex-onomy (4).

23 Ice affoat (4).

3 The eternal city (4).

4 Absorbing accessory (5).

6 He goes, up in the air-(7).

7 -and he comes down, it

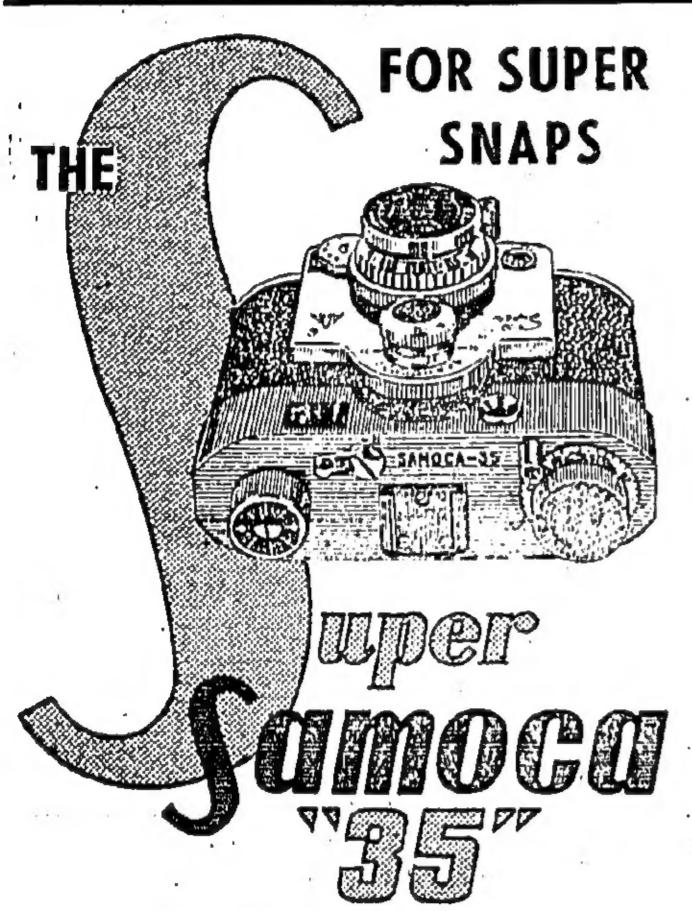
which struck Outer Mongolia on Friday, Describer 11. Two hundred persons were reported dead in

presidence of the disaster, it was religion United French

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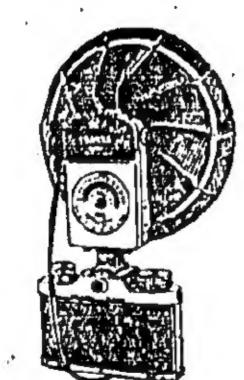
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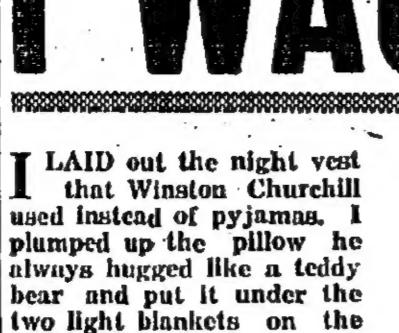


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Then I waited for him to to bed after the champagne party to celebrate his election victory.

double bed.

The date was October 27, 1951." The place was Mr Churchill's London home in Hyde Park Gate.

glanced around the bedroom with its fitted dressing table, soft carpet and drab curtains. Everything was ready as

heard on the stairs the firm tootsteps of the man who moulded our destiny. I could tell he was tired. As he came through the door, he

and soda." He made his way to the bed, siumped back, looked at me and

said: "Norman, I want u waisky

"Norman, we have won. have the reins of the country in my hands again. But we're in a bloody mess. And I have so little time left,"

I remained quiet, What could a valet say at such a moment in history. I knew my place.

olways

tried to

dodge having

to wear

evercool.

"BEE THAT he is on time

"SEE THAT he wears an

for meals and appointments.

Very soon I was to find out

But my first real problem as

fetch them, but I was just

beaten to it by a protty

back to

After several visits to Mrs

I was determined this

Churchill's room I managed

to get a few pages that she

situation should not happen

L'ROM that morning onwards I

L' listened for the paper boy's

ring, and then raced the maid.

whose name was Martia, to the

I ordered TWO sets of

I wish there had been such

an easy solution to the prob-

lems of making Mr Churchill

wear an overcoat out of doors

and keeping him on time for

meals and appointments. What-

ever Mrs Churchill said to him.

he always used to try to sneak

struction about punctuality was

almost impossibly to carry out.

The Guy'nor's habit

SHE called me in on all sorts of tricks and dodges to get

him to the meal table at the

She would tell me: "Lunch

I would pass on the message,

THEN HE WOULD APPEAR

IN THE DINING-ROOM AT 2

Another trick she tried was

Mr Churchill the meal will be

and Mr Churchill would smile

will be at 1.45 p.m.-but

served at 1 p.m.

in a knowing way.

of tricks and dodges to get

Mrs Churchill's in-

every day and

hurried downstairs to

Churchill's valet came when on

my first -morning he rang for

how difficult it was to obey

overcoat when it's cold."

these instructions.

maldservant,

Churchill,

again.

front door.

Usually I won.

tempers improved.

him into it.

She laughed and

He said: "I must

and get some of them.'

have the morning

papers in bed. Go

had looked at.

dashed off with the

papers to Mrs

Churchill's room,

He turned to his dog-a French poodle called Rufus.

"Rufus," I heard him say, "You and I are moving. No. 10 Downing Street. We are going home."

He scratched the poodle's ears and added as an afterthought: "You'll have a lovely garden to run about in."



HE was almost asleep before he had finished undressing. but as I crept out of the darkened room he stirred. "Norman," he grunted. "Stop

that window rattling." I fixed the window, and as I

passed the bed I saw he was already sound asleep. THIS WAS THE MAN I had by then served as valet for

twenty-five months. THIS WAS THE MAN to me was so much more than a giant among statesmen, or a

famous soldler, writer or artist. THIS WAS THE MAN who my Beloved Guy'nor, that autumn day in 1949 when I went to country home. Chartwell

interview. From that day onwards life was full of surprises for me. In service with Mr BEGAN with sur-Churchill



prises.

WAS shown into his booklined study and for a few moments I stood waiting front of a man sitting at the paper-strewn table.

I thought this was probably one of the eight secretaries had been told about.

Then the man looked up, Il was Mr Churchill himself. I had always imagined him as a short, tubby man. But when he stood up and

came forward to shake hands, realised for the first time 'ne was nearly oft, tall. He spoke softly. "So you are Norman," he sald

"You are going to look after For a few brief moments he studied me. Then he said:-

"I think we will get along all

It was the shortest interview I had ever had. HAD BEEN TOLD in a letier that I would be expected to take charge of Mr Churchill's clothes and painting equipment. I HAD BEEN TOLD that

would receive £5 a week and

that I could bring my wife and

baby daughter to live in a house

Bur that was ALL I had been told. Nervously I naked Churchill for a few more details

about what I should have to do. But I was his first full-time valet-and he couldn't answer He just relit his eigar and said: "We'll work it out as we

"Anyway, let's go to see Mrs Churchill SHE'LL know." We went along the corridor to the drawing-room.

"This is Norman," he said. "He is going to look after me." Mrs Churchill, or Clemmie; as to pop into the Guy'nor's bedshe was affectionately known to room when he wasn't there and the staff, gave me only two put the clock forward half an instructions.

The trick never worked because Mr Churchill always had two watches.

The one he called his Day Watch would chime the hour and the nearest quarter of an hour when he pressed a button. He once dropped it and he told me it cost £150 to have

it repaired. His Night Watch was always at the side of his bed. He knew

it never gained a second.

But when I lost I had to get Although Mr Churchill is them—sometimes page by page! -from Mrs Churchill. nearly always seen with a cigar in his mouth he smoked only

THAT made the Guv'nor nine a day. They are rather strong, as However, after a few weeks Prince Georg of Denmark found of this dally battle I found the out one night when he was dining at Hyde Park Gate.

The Prince had never smoked

Repeatedly he refused Mr Churchill's request:-"You must have one. You don't know what you're missing.

At last the Prince agreed. He lit it took three puffs and was violently ill.

out of the house without his Mr Churchill thought it was great joke. I had to lie in wait for him He called me into his bedat the door and practically spree room one morning soon after I

started with him and said:-"Norman, L'want to show you how I like to light my clear." First he took off the band and pierced the elgar with a of a kind ho being late for meals drove imported Mrs Churchill to distraction. opecially

Then he lit the candle which was always at his bedside, and warmed the end in its flame. Next he lovingly wanpped piece of gummed brown paper round the other end "I designed that myself,"

call it a Bellybando—it stops the end from becoming too wet when I chew it." I never new Mr Churchill finish a clear. He used to leave shout helf in the ash-troy.

DUT those cigar ends were never wasted. had special orders about

--- answhere in the world I



World

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had to collect all the butta and put them in a special

That box was brought back to Chartwell and the butte were handed to old Kearns, one of the gardeners, who used to smoke them in his pipe.

And whenever Mr Churchill saw Kearns about the estate he made a point of checking that he was getting his supplies regularly.

My. Guv'nor's taste also ran to extra special champagne. And this brings me to one of the few stories where the laugh

was on him. then the joker was

Mr Churchill bragged to all his friends that he was the only person in the world who could get 1928 vintage Pol Roger

Pol Roger, in gratitude for the liberation of France, had he was being assassinated. ordered that no one but Churchill should be supplied

His bubble of pride was popped at an American Embassy A bottle was placed casually

in front of him as he sat down. IT WAS POL ROGER 1928.

CHURCHILL recognised

it. He kept eyelng it suspiciously. He could hardly programme to the could have been accounted by the could have been accoun Then he had it opened and

No doubt at all. It was HIS He called Elsenhower to his questioned him. At side and

last Ike told him the secret. Madame Pol Roger had not broken her word. Fisenhower had been given the bottle by an American

officer who found a secret cache of the champagne during the war. It seems that Ike had heard of Mr Churchill's boast and had

awalted this chance to score off his friend. Both men laughed about it. But Mr Churchill's laugh was. I believe, a little flat.

He liked to be top dog-even

where his own dog, Ruius, was



concorned.

WOU must have seen many pictures of the Guv'nor with this French poodle. Mr Churchill became very fond of .. the dog, and always insisted that he alone should Rufus used to sit on the

Guy'nor's chair at the dining table every night and wait for his dish of horse meat. It was Churchill's standing order that always when he was returning by train from a trip Rufus should be brought to the station to meet him. Rufus would be let off his

lead to dash to his master and be the first to greet him. Unill one day when I happened to be standing close

Rufus ignored Mr Churchill

and came leaning all over me instead. Of course, he loved Rufus too much to blame him. Instead, he turned to me with a hurt look and said 



Suddenly a plercing scream

cchoed through the hotel.

I was first to reach the builty

I flung open the door, terrifled

But there was the Guv'mor

It was several minutes before

there was a milling crowd out-

We all know it was

Churchill's voice.

assassinated,

of what I might find.

still roaring.

My duties were to look after

his clothes and his painting hit.

"In future, Norman, would prefer you to stay in the train until I've said

you ever read!

Churchill's love for animals is reflected in a story the staff heard about one Christmas when he was preparing to carve home-fattened goose for

Suddenly he put down the to room where Mr Churchill was knife and fork and turned Mrs Churchill and said:-"You'll have to carve it,

Clemmie. This goose was a friend of mine." This may have been just a quite alone, with his hands joke, but it was no joke when clasped to his back shouting

friends spoke of the Rufus blue murder. THAT always brought back he could tell me what had the slightly-pained expression happened, and by that time

This was because Madame that I say when peiple discussed the day everyone thought side the door. It happened at Marrakesh, in Morocco, where I accompanied him on a painting holiday.

We had taken over a wing of the Hotel de la Mamounia. Naturally the place was full of police and native guards. Detectives were on duty in the corridors and tough-looking abroad. native troops were stationed in the hotel grounds.

apartment with Sergeant Ted

Murray, one of the Guv'nor's

detectives

"Norman." he said. "As was getting out of the bath X slipped and sat on the hot water tap."

This was only one of many hilarious (for mel) that occurred during our tours

SUCH AS THE NIGHT A KING SERVED CHURCHILL I was having coffee in the SOUP IN BED. BUT I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THAT TOMORROW.

674 TY day would start when he rang for me . . . and his first question was always: "Where are the morning papers?" That was always a problem because Lady Churchill used to like to read the morning papers in bed as well.

always tried to race Martia, Lady Churchill's maid, to the front door when the papers arrived, because the Old Man didn't like to have to wait. If Martia got the papers first, the Old Man would keep sending me to Lady Churchill's room to try to get them. Sometimes I used to get them page by page, and THAT didn't please the Old Man a bit.

However, after a few weeks of this daily battle, I solved the problem by ordering TWO sets of papers!

After he had read all the papers, he would get out of bed. I would slip his dressing gown over the short : vest-his only night attire-and he would have the first of his two daily baths.9

## THAT SUIT!

"Whenever he was dining at Chartwell, he always wore his blue velvet siren suit. I used to spend hours cleaning it. Every night it was stained by either soup or fish. But he alway insisted on having it cleaned."

"The only thing he would never allow me to do was to tie his bow tie. His bow ties are not the conventional. type. He always uses a piece of folded cloth. And he takes great pains to tie a perfect double bow." "He used to say to me: "Norman, I can't stand people who don't tie their own ties.""

## HIS SHIRTS

"One of my biggest problems with the Old Men were his shirts. He wore at least three a day. He was very fussy about his evening shirts for formal occasions. "He wore the kind, that do up at the back and he thought nothing of ripping off three, one after the other until he found the one that suited him."

bean pole around the dance

tier with whom he can dance

tall) say to their partners:

SEND THAT

JACKET TO

THE CLEANERS

DLEASE this Christmas send

Your dinner jacket to the

with you, but we hate collecting

the dust and dirt of years on

the front of our pastel evening

You may grumble about pow-

newest and prettlest frock comes

to grief. However much we en-

joyed that dreamy waltz, we

hate the cleaners' bills that

It is not - true that good

cleaning takes the body out of

peril, or you may meet pretty

girls at Christmas parties who

-(London Express Service).

without stooping.

Men adore the off-beat idea - But both girls (short and

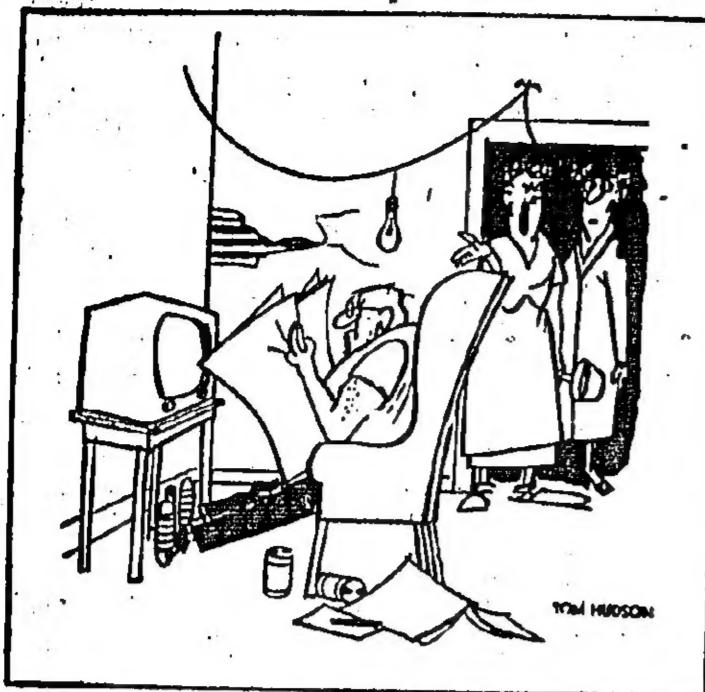
to be a stranger handy with a cleaners. We love to dance glass to press into her hand.

across the room gives one a per- der and lipstick on your lapels;

feet entree into any chatting we feel the same way when our

must follow.

## This Funny World



"Have you ever met the quarterback of the LA. Rams, Marciano's manager, the brains behind the Dodgers, . adviser to the Republican National Committee. . 2"

## YOUR BIRTHDAY .... By STELLA 133

- MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

BORN today, you are an individual- extreme, may fail and bring little ists. Your originality and in- but personal frustration. You are ventiveness can bring you to fame intuitive, abnort to the point of and success if you develop your being paychic Learn to follow ideas thoroughly. You are an idealist those inner advices for the best and expect perfection from everyone direction in your efforts. th everything. If you cannot perform perfectly, you will tend to not perform at all! This is not a good tendency, for you must learn that with practice comes perfection and that you may have to try more than once to reach your perfected goal. Although deep inside, you have faith in your own ideas, you appear outwardly to lack the will to press good promoter. Learn to blow your wa horn a little more or the world may mover discover how good you are until it is too late. You have a real touch of genius. Develop it!

Since you are self-reliant, you sometimes find it difficult to cooperate with others. You must reconcile yourself to the fact that in store for you tomorrow, select your this highly competitive world, team- birthday star and read the correswork sometimes gains a triumph ponding paragraph. Let your birthwhere individualism, carried to an day star be your daily guide.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Bader Tarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22). CANCER (June 22-July 23)Drain work is what counts today, You may have a bad time sideespecially if you are involved in tracking distractions unless you are Be politic and tactful on the job this morning and good results begin

to show as the day wears on, Hold fast to normal routine and evoid risk-taking during the hours lunchtime. Caution is in-Take care of business and financial matters this afternoon You can

consolidate your gains then.

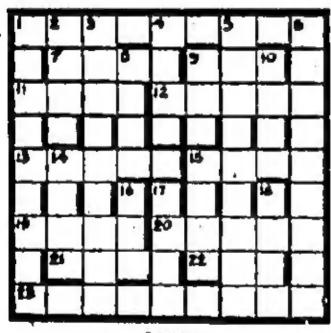
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— A good day for you, all around.

Don't waste energies on social affairs Afternoon hours, however, are the Here's turate reward in pleasure. Other-

wise, solitude is better!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
Handle occupational matters efficiently before lunchtime. Then attend to
personal matters, if necessary.

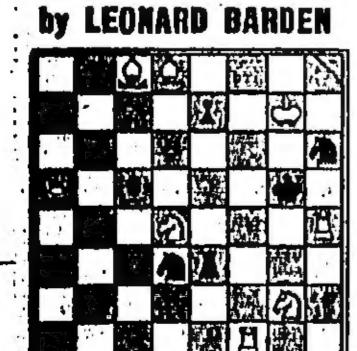
## CROSSWORD



Near thing for gunners. (4. 8) Dyke Man (4) 9. Mountain. (3)
11. Stone found in the Cotswolds. Goddess of fortune. (5) Wealth. (4) 19. Plower. (4) Brings in, (5) 21. Always. (4) 22. Havoury. (3) 23. Veneratos (spag). (9)

Down Defeat at walking, (9) Showing a good result. (9) . Herb. (4)

5. See the world (5-4)
6. Bomb attach meuts.



A problem by F. DeBlasio (United States Federation, 1946, 1st prize). White mates

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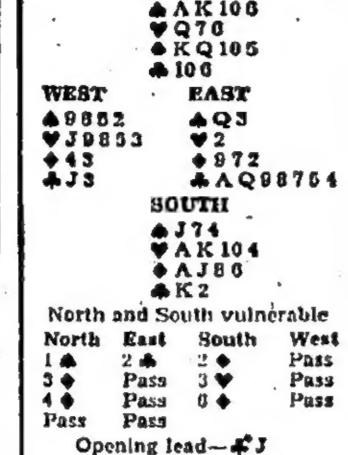
# JACOBY

To Win

IFE master Ronald Wolf writes, "We are planning to run regular duplicate games in Mattoon in the near future. Do you think a population of 18,000

Ronald included a hand from

"West opened the jack of clubs. East took his ace and played the queen. I was in the lead with the king and drew



had had great difficulty finding some legal matter. Write an line stern about it. Duty today should a discard on the third trump portant letter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
You may not reach the peak of your anticipations this morning. Be be fine for you this afternoon and patient. Afternoon is much, much evening. Schedule important matters have spared one handily. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Business matters show an upturn.

'While there was nothing

HOW MADY four letters or more can the left # In

equare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals: no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 24 words words, excellent. Solution

## TARGET

most active. Get a lot done then,

Fond of travel, it is likely that

you will see a large part of the world during your lifetime. You

enjoy being near and on the water.

The sea, as a profession, might intrigue you. In selecting a marriage

partner, make sure that you find

ficiencies are on a level of your own

or there can be considerable dis-

were John Lawrence Smith, scientist; George Santayana, poet and philo-topher; Lillian Russell, actress; Nocl

To find what the stars have in

Among those born on this date

someone whose intellectual

content in atore.

lettern in the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre

BATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Ensure entrue fours fluoret fluo fluorit fluoret fluorit fluoret fluorit fluoret fluorit fluorit fluorit fluorit fluorit fluorit fluorit returne refluorit fluorit fluorit returne refluorit fluorit fluorit returne refluorit returne refluorit returne refluorit returne refluorit fluorit fluo

# ON BRIDGE

### By OSWALD JACOBY

▲ A K 10 B

trumps. Three rounds of hearts came next and I had a count on the East hand. He had started with seven clubs (West would have opened low from three to the Jack), one heart and three

Take full advantage of an oppor- unethical in West's play I still tunity offered you now. Advance decided that he was trying to give me the impression of LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- strength and that if he held that If moody this morning wait until the queen of spades he would not sullenness wears off. Then tackle a have been so worried. Hence, I played dummy's ace and king sconpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- of spades and dropped East's

East Is Too Happy

will produce enough enthusi-

this summer's nationals about which he states, "I bid too much but I usually do and the six diamond contract wasn't too bad.

NORTH (D)

George Whitefield, evangelist; and exactly two spades,

pression of a man who was cocktail hat. It puts him at All the short men want to talk happy throughout the whole an advantage to begin with and and dence with her. Subplay. West, on the other hand, he automatically starts to look consciously they feel better hoked and neted worried and after you,

Here's hoping that Ronald has as much success with his Mattoon duplicate as he had with this slam.

## CARD Serie

Q-The bidding has been: South West North East 3 N.T. Double 1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass You, West, hold:

her lap. For a moment or two "Did you ever hear the story neither Hanid nor the Kitten did of what happened to the people anything but look at each other; who were called the Don't-Like-Hanid with her blue eye, and Its who lived in the village of the 476 VK 1087 4Q 1053 4J 107 What do you lead? A-The seven of spades. On this bidding the double calls for a lead of dummy's bid suit and you should follow your pariner's

demand. TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. North has gone to four hearts after your pariner's double of three no-trump was passed around to him. Everyone passes to you.

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

# BY . THE . WAY .

## by Beachcomber

COOD-MORNING the Nation. office any morning next week We now come to an in- to discuss terms, tricate question, which under-lines the need for everyone to become a scientist.

become a scientist.

The organ in a Lincolnshire of Commons a Minister gave black keys, but did not touch instinct or a slight degree of intelligence which warned them not to nibble the white keys? I turn to Professor Piffl's "Mus Agrestis: Its Dietary Peculiarities," and I find these words:

"The overage field-mouse is of Minister who is necessarily as a thick and under the sound. Hand under the sound. "The average field-mouse is of a Minister who is asked a born in daylight, and fears the simple question is a difficult dark. That is why it likes bright one. He has to give the if it is painted black." That seems to prove, if proof were

## Another approach

DEAR Madam,

needed.

Oh, I say, look here! name. I understand that you at one time played a prominent part in the success of this circus. I will come straight to the point. We need a woman to throw fish to the performing scal Jackle. It is not a man's job, and audiences like to see a gaily-dressed member of the opposite sex. If this sort of act was out of your line there is ample time to rehearse. If you will consider the project, I shall be pleased to see you in my the race was a flance. part in the success of this circus. I will come straight to

## Yours faithfully, Lancelot Gulder,

of Commons a Minister gave a brief, straightforward, and intelligible reply to a question. I wondered if this dangerous precedent would be made an oppearance of saying what he means in such a manner that nobody can afterwards accuse him of meaning what he says. An added complication is that he himself rarely knows what

## he means.

DOPING the wrong horse,"

# RUSS OF -says EILEEN ASCROFT (5 feet 3 inches)

IT is fun for a tall girl at get away with the latest making the pocket Venus either—she is the only girl who lowering above him. Indeed, party time. She has one fashion gimmicks. The sack look dumpy. great advantage over her dress and the fringed

THE MAKE

A SMALL GIRL -- AND A TALL ONE -- LOOK AHEAD

reed-slim elgarette holder . . . No holds are barred for the and look sophisticated. The floor, The six-footer always little girl always looks like a returns, relieved to find a part-

WOMANSENSE

pint-sized sister—she can shimmy only succeed in tall girl in the accessory field

-says JANE BACON (5 feet 8 inches)

In The Country Of No

-Blackie Decides Not To Be A Don't-Like-It-

HANID, the Shadow Girl with Hanid, "you are just a Don't-the Turned-About Name, Like-It Kitten.

the Kitten with her green eyes. Nothing-Pleases-Them in the

EACH time I sip my first dry half-century, his reactions may little girl. Looking up into a be scared! "Percentage would favour a stranger's eyes is an easier way spade finesse against West but of starting a conversation than East had given the decided im- peering down at him under your party scores on other points, too, strangers and felt a moment of

> That is very important in a crowded room. It means to empty glass, a cigarette when you require one and no ashtray stincts take care of all that,

Better still, he will never leave you flat until he has introduced you to a substitute.

By MAX TRELL

had taken the Black Kitten in

Finally, Hanld said: "I don't

Blockle remained

"No," said Hanld. "I'm sure you didn't like it. . And a little

later you didn't like the new

like to scold you, Blackie, but I do think you aren't behaving well as a well-behaved Kitten

wrong with you?"

Again,

silent.

DUID

martini, I am glad I am a be varied, but at least he won't just breathe femininity.

about their own lack of inches. CRAZY HATS

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

pers, with fragile high heels that

If you have bemonned your lack of inches in the past, you won't again. Other women are will approach you and chat

inches into the air-a thing a more elegant and beautiful she tall girl would never dare to do. is, the more she frightens me.

In these days of rising skirts wells to the hostess, the little and new leg appeal, she comes girl is the lucky one again. If he is over 50 his attitude out on top again. For her are There is always room in a car or will be fatherly. Under the those enchanting cocktail slip- a full taxi for a small one.

There is a final point . . . the other women. Have you ever The little girl who goes to a walked into a roomful of

And she can wear the really happily. I do it myself, whereas

Tall girls are spotted easily across crowded rooms and faithful friends can be zelied wallflower panie? upon to rally round. No need to envy the little girl who falls a suit. Ignore this plea at your

ness to win attention. . We seldom wilt, either, as don a protective bib before slipnot shy of a little woman. They wall-flowers. The little man is ping into your arms! never deterred by a tall girl crazy cocktall hals, with a I always feel a little over-awed problems. His protective in- plume or a rose that rises six in the presence of a Juno. The 

When you say your final fare-

## All Set For The Cold? \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

rather gauche Sally Bowles.

OFF-BEAT

at party time; they revel in giant

strands of beads tha droop to the knees, chunky bracelets and

skin-tight trews. But these

only look good on five-feet-

The first step into a clowded

room can be disconcerting to

eny girl but the chances are if

she is pint-sized no one will

know she has arrived. No tail

girl, however, can fail to eatch

male glances-and there is sure

The harassed hostess always

talls back on her lanky girl

friend to help with the refresh-

ments. This is one chore that

pays off - ferrying sausages

A BEAN POLE

back on a look of utter helpless-

eighters.



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Blackle went straight for the saucer of milk.

in the Country of No?"

It seemed to Hank that

"What happened was this,

and the girls or the dogs or the cuts or the flowers or the birds,

all those children and animals

and flowers just didn't come around any more. And those poor Don't-Like-It Folks just

"No one really knows what happened to them, Blackie, but

Blackle was silent. She didn't

"Yes," said Hanid, "and one

I'm atraid no one cares too

vanished away.

### Blackie looked at Hanid withshould. And do you know what's out unswering, so Hanid, deciding that Blackle hadn't heard the story, began as follows:

Hadn't Heard It

Kitten, Won't Talk Hanid shook her head and

Country of No?"

the sound to mean No.

"I'm afraid, Blackie," said

went on: "Early this morning.

Blackie dear, Mother set out a saucer filled with milk. It was for you, but you didn't taste it. the table; and, before they tast-You looked at it and walked ed any of it, they'd all turn up Don't-Like-Its who lived in the Town of Mothing-Pleases-Them away. You didnt like it, did their noses and say: Don't like Town of Nothing-Pleases-Them

It! Don't like it!"" Blackle's green eyes seemed to open up a little wider at this. Blackle really looked worried

"And," Hanld went on, "If you gave those Don't-Like-It Folks

"But worst of all," continued in—and wouldn't bother taking Hanid, "they'd say the same This time, Blackle made a thing about people and dog and little sound. Hanid understood cats and birds. They'd see a care of those houses—the houses just fell into ruln and because they didn't like any of the boys

# Rupert and the Thinking Cap-2



Almost at once Gregory Guinespig. still silent, turns and moves
away from the group. "Why is
he so quiet?" sake Rupert, "Isn't
the feeling well?" "It isn't
that I" laughs Podgy. "The poor
fellow's worried because, try as
he' will, he can't think of

anything he really wants from
Santa Claus." And, still chuckling, he and Algy move oft,
leaving Rupert more thoughtful
than ever, "H'm, yes, and I'm
meatly in the same fix," he
mutters. "but I want a lot, and
can't decide what I want most I"





last thing. This something I hope you'll remember, Blackie. Folks who are busy not liking anything often wake up to find nothing liking them." And with that, Hapid let Blackle elip off her lap and walk into the kitchen and straight for the soucer of milk that Mother had left out for her.



third time we've scored in our own goal!"

Aundem 'l apresa Berefen

Alen's Saucles "C" Division: Chung Cheong v Man Sheung: CCC v Chanta, St Stephen's v IIC. Athietics Entitles close for Second Open

TOMORROW Meeting IIKFA Council Meeting, Sports

Athletic Meeting.

## INTER-SCHOOL SOCCER

Following are the results of Inter-school matches played yesterday. "A" Grade 0 La Saile With Yan Kin 8 Tour Tring Tang Kin Po

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SATURDAY'S RUGBY

# Decisive Victory For Navy Over Police

By "PAK LO"

As decisively as they were beaten last week and using the methods that beat them then, the Navy gave the Police a sound beating when they won on Saturday by 30 points (3 goals, 5 tries) to 6 points (2 tries) in a fast and hard match.

Later in the day the Club "A" as expected beat their juniors, the Club "B", by 31 points (5 goals, 1 penalty goal, 1 try) to 3 points (1 try).

On the other side of the about ten minutes scrappy He was soon followed across harbour the RAF Island beat play, and from thence on there the line by Watson who intergoal, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal) to | disappointing game titl in a YWCA v LRC "B": CCC | which left the RAF selectors who were busily engaged in selecting a team for the Pentangular Tournament with plenty of auestions still unanswered in their minds.

Navy v Police

Due to the usual last minute changes in the Police XV the Lawmen fielded what could team, for Johnstone was moved their feet and tapped it over up to outside half and played the Police line for Evans to far better than any other fly touch down. No conversion.

Police threes never settled within a few yards of the down, for they were well har- Police line where they were assed by the strong Navy threes grounded, but the ball came cut and the fast breaking Navy of the loose maul on the Navy forwards. Stevens who went to side and Boocock, who like full back in place of Johnstone Thomas was one of the out- threw a long pass out to never looked happy, and as was standing Navy forwards, got the but to be expected his posi- ball and dived over despite two tioning was poor.

The Navy threes on the

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FIFTH RACE MEETING

was no stopping them with Evans and Watson the two Thomas converted. .30-6 chining lights.

cepted a Police

disappointing.

team won more of the set

when he went blind from a

scrum to score in the corner

O'Kelly hit the top of the up-

right with his kick, saw the

ball bounce up in the air and

fall on the right side of the

Two minutes later Wright

Inglis who secred half way

out 10-0 as O'Kelly converted.

penalty conversion

himself on a loose ball as it

crossed the "B" 's line a few

minutes later to inake it 16-0.

fence and could have scored

himself, but preferred to make

sure and gave the ball to

Whiteley who grounded under

the posts. O'Kelly converted.

At Kai Tak

The Islanders won purely and

There was little to choose be-

Gascolgne when he learns to

malo a first class wing forward

Tackling on the whole was poor,

and a word of praise goes to

Richardson who used his whistle

very easily have been a rough

and terribly scrappy match.

for Watt to convert. 8-0.

good three moves in the second

half gave Little his chance, and

he made no mistake, 11-0.

Islanders another chance and

with Southwick joining in they

was missed 14-0.

scored well out. Southwick

CZECHS WIN

selection by three goals to one

in their football match here.

The local team lead 1-0 at

half time,-France-Presse.

Alexandria, Dec. 15.

26-0. Dilworth retaliated for the

Just before half time

O'Kelly converted 21-0.

O'Kelly converted, 31-3.

Another three points were

added to the "A" 's score with

intercepted a bad

The Navy pack shared the were much quicker and more deadly in the loose, and lineouts, where they overwhelmed the weaker opposition. The Navy threes passed well and their tackling easily contained the few Police attacks.

Evans and Watson broke through first with the ball at half the Police have had this 3-0; Shortly after it was the same two who in a nice inter-Despite this however the passing movement took play to Police tackles 6-0.

While the Police were still other hand settled down after wondering what had hit them Watson got the ball after a O'Kelly, and then Inglis threw through the entire Police team, like a knife through butter, to score near the posts. Thomas converted, 11-0

Forced Over

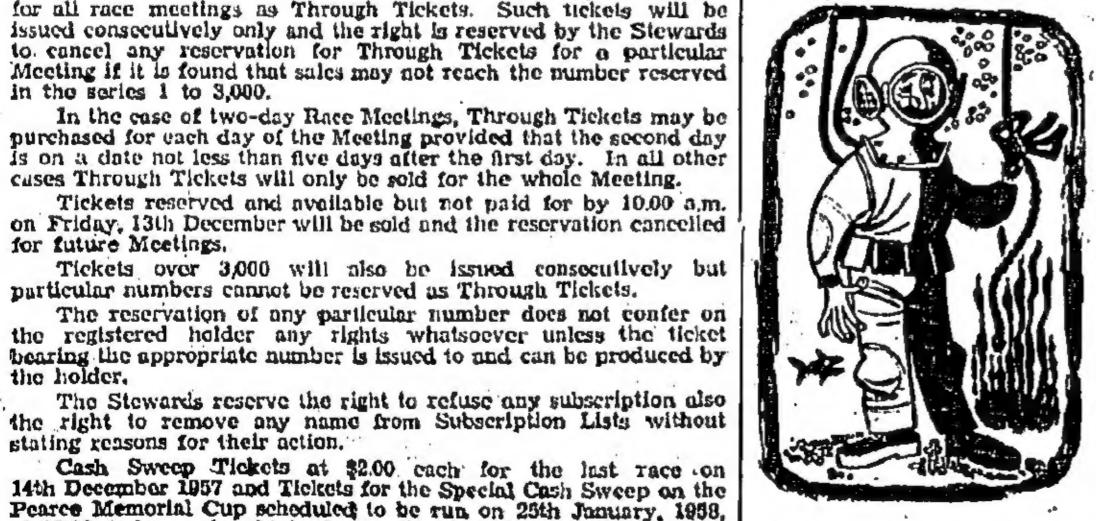
Another Navy attack forced lineout almost on the Police line, and Wilks went high in the air to take the ball and then force his way over after a furious struggle to score, 14-0, Police moved back upfield, just missed a penalty conversion, but Nevy fumbled and the ball All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed | want over the line and in the resulting scramble a Police

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from | forward touched down, 14-3. Navy retallated with another and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, nice three move in which Boocock joined, and the latter Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House it ordered in scored well out. Thomas converted, 19-3,

This was the half time score and it was Police who scored first in the second half when simply because they made fewer Johnstone intercepted a Navy basic tactical mistakes than the pass and went 30 yards to score | Mainlanders. Both sides passed well out, 19-6.

Police continued to attack slight advantage there. for a while after this, but then Evans took the ball upfield and | tween the forwards though Watt when it rolled over the Police was once again excellent, and after a loose maul Montague was there to touch watch the ball in the scrum will down, 22-6. Navy added another three points when from a serum on the Police 25 the ball moved across the threes to Hodgson who scored well out to good effect on what could

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England's FA Attempts To Introduce A New Rule

London, Dec. 15. When the English Football Association ask the International Football Association (FIFA) at their meeting next June to ban "imported" stars from World Cup matches, will be attempting to stop a practice which first started a quarter of a cen-

It was then that Italy recruit-Another one-sided game, this time with only 14 men each, ed famous South American scrums with the Police but but though all the strength players like Orso, Monti and was on the "A" 's side the "B" | Cesarini to play in their World made them fight, and fight hard Cup winning teams of 1938 and for every score. The junior

> scrums, rather surprisingly, but they were overpowered in the sagging national sides lincouts and the loose. The Club! swept through international "A" three line was so much soccer. And it is certain that at faster and better, with only Stockholm next year more star Stevens, a last minute change, names than ever before will be turning out for adopted coun-Stevens opened the scoring tries.

> > Biggest offenders in nternational football transfer market are Italy, followed closely by Spain with Argentina a busy third. It will be these three who will provide hercest opposition when FA attempt to introduce now "play only for the country of your pirth" rule next

> > > WINNER'S MEDAL

Consider what such a rule day. would mean to Italy. It would rob them of the services of men! ike Juan Schlasting, the balljuggiling forward who collected! with a nice run evaded two a World Cup winner's medal with Uruguay in 1954, men and scored near the posts, | former Charlton star Eddle In the second half, Cheong Firmani, Michelangelo Montuori, from Argentina, who was easily the best three! on view, opened up the de- Chicco Chiggia, from Brazil.

> It would also shatter the dreams of seeing John Charles and Tony Marchi, the talented twosome who quit English soccer for Italy this year, playing in Italy's national colours.

juniors when he broke through i from fifteen yards out, but f As the rule stands at the O'Kelly and Stevens settled the moment naturalised players may an attack, and when challenged after living there for three licen prepared to ignore even this restriction. Often thrust swiftly into the national sive errors resulted in Jardines badly though Mainland had a

At one point it looked as if he sequence of a bad mistake by would turn out for Italy in tile Tam Woon-chouk. The goal-Belfast match against Ireland on keeper -watched a high ball December 4. Italy claim that cross the face of the goal. He Marchi is an Italian, pointing to jumped to punch it, but missed the fact that his grandfathen completely and Kwok You put was born in Lucca.

IMPORTED STARS

Italy and the countries who Coombs of the Mainland put think. like her can claim, of in a lot of useful work, but course, that Britain has played situated as he was on one wing imported stars in national about most limited as he was on one wing imported stars in national about men along the stars in the st he did not get enough of the sports teams. Doubtless, if the ball. Watt opened the scoring FA's bid looks like succeeding, with a penalty conversion, and Italy will step in with a re-Alldridge scored near the end minder that South Africans of the first half when Mainland oven like "Tug" Wilson and C. 'head' in the proceedings for it times by the Jardines right B. Van Ryncycld-have apbeeled from a five-yard scrum. fumbled, were caught and peared for England's rugby side Alldridge scored near the posts, and that another South African, John Hewie, has played football One of the Islanders few for Scotland.

And if they are at all cricketminded they might recall the outery a few years ago for the Near the end a serum on the selection for England of New Mainland five-yard line gave tha Zealand-born fast bowler Tom Pritchard, who was then playing their threes moved well, and for Warwickshire.

If these examples of outsiders touching down. The conversion playing for England are produced na a defence for the mase im- switching but whom a team has this son of a famous father canportation of specer stars, the FA player problems it sometimes has will probably reply that the two to take drestic measures to try cannot be compared.

It is common knowledge that The visiting Czechoslovak behind the trek of store to Ptale team defeated an Alexandria lurks the lure of lire. It is England .-- China Mail Special.

Just To Watch Kitchee Play Jardines By I. M. MacTAVISH

Kitchee collected two more points yesterday afternoon and to casual scanners of the Colony League table it must seem that they are a fine team having a successful season. How misleading such an impression can be. In their latest

outing they beat Jardines by 3 goals to 1, but apart from the two points and a share of a healthy gate they took very little out of this game.

Jardines—plagued by injuries and having to field a makeshift side—were always in with a real chance and this fact alone served to underline the very limited potential of a Kitchee side that is little better than very ordinary indeed.

this satisfaction.

it certainly suffered a 'splitting'

experience that brought a blush

or two MacDonald had his

Boundary Street arena for a

they had of saving the game.

Kitchee put in a wing to wing

attack and suddenly the crowd

were as surprised as both sets

speciators, pressmen and the

**Brilliant Save** 

with the kick and he made a

good enough job of it . . . but

blotted his copybook with a

Fow Kitcheo players did

among the forwards Kwek Yau

Lat Chit-sing was the best of

not find a yard or two of speed

stand-in centre-forward . . .

but the forward line as a whole

Lee Tal-fal

the scoring.

tion of the HKFA.

was entrusted

The game did, however, prove the development of the Boundary Street Stadium is proving to local clubs.

this Kitchee-Jardines the goal Lok Tak-hing met it on match been slaged at one of the volley and cracked it buck the grounds on the Hongkong into the net. side, it would have attracted This goal brought a sport no more than a handful of of real life to the came. spectators . . . yet across the Jardines came close to getting Harbour more than 7,000 fans the equaliser they deserved, but made the most of a beautiful | rank bad finishing denied them afternoon to see the game.

Such support for the less important games is a prime indicafor soccer in Kowloon and the HKFA should not neglect these healthy symptoms when they are planning the show games of the sesson . . . " Young Hongkong v Wacker FC at Boundary Street would be a as "knaity a pair of knotted Man, Lee Tal-fal, Kwok Yau, fitting reward for the vital financial support which the Kowloonites are giving to the long time.

came. They certainly deserve better for their money than what they had to watch yester-

Blank Scoresheet

carly stages in of players, to see the referee Jardines desence persisted falling back whenever Kitchee pointing to the penalty spot. looked like launching an attack. This made things very slightest idea why the award easy for the advancing forwards and only some sterling ignorance I'm in good and wide work between the sticks by company for I asked several goalkeeper Tam Woon-cheuk kept the scoresheet blank. High shot or low shots all was made and they didn't know

came alike to him. While he either! was keeping the Kitchee attack at bay, his own forwards began to make occasional fleeting raids to the other end, and although their moves were few matter when they combined in represent their new country and for between they carried a blie that was frequently absent O'Kelly passed in to Kilvert years. But in many cases it has when Lee Tal-fal and his field!who scored under the posts. been apparent that Italy have ing five went into the attack. It looked very star though the interval would be players, with no allegiance to reached without a goal being Italy other than a remote Latin secored and then in the 42nd descent, have found themselves and 43nd minutes two defen-

> suffering a double blow. The pity was that the first Take the east of Tony Marchi. goal came as the direct conthe ball into the net from

> > very narrow angle. Inside a minute Jardines had lost another 'daft' goal. Kitchee brought the ball downsield and Chan Fai-hung decided to have a bang at the target from about notebook for the future informa- bulances as they rushed to the ball but colleague Chan Pui- anything to enhance their reching decided to take a hand in putations. Cheung Koon-lung the proceedings. Maybe I should had a good game in goal, have said he decided to take a Szeto Yiu was beaten several was off that part of his anatomy | winger. Chan Ful-hung was the that the ball was sent soaring | best of the half-backs and into the roof of his own net. Such a one-two punch could and Leung Wal-hung were the

well have been a real knock-out, only ones to make any real imbut as the interval was due pression on the opposition. almost immediately, the boys Tarn Woon-cheuk was the with the famous cross of St hero of the Jardines side and Andrew on their breasts got a he got some very competent chance to talk themselves out of assistance from Angus Mactheir gloom ... and also to plan | Donald and Hsu Ping-sang. several positional changes in their defence for the second half. | the forwards but lanky Fung Incidentally some folks thought | Kee-leung did many clever they had rather overdone the things. What a pity it is that and solve them.

Revival Certainly the changes brought

equally well known that the a revival of enthusiasm in the money label can hardly be tagged | Jardines' ranks and for long to outsiders who have played for spells they gave every bit as good as they got.

Kitchee were very obviously | the extra yard and the seconds one very important thing. It shaken when they lost a goal of delayed action spoiled some proved what a wonderful boon in the 54th minute. It came very good leading-up work. Verdict after a sustained attack by the Jardines forwards and when Very ordinary stuff indeed. the ball was pushed away from Kitchee did nothing but confirm the impression that they are a

> to rake them to an unjustified position among the League deaders. . . . . but I hope the HKFA will give some deep thought to the keen soccur appetite which Kitchee certainly cannot claim to have split the opposing de-

very ordinary eleven who

somehow collect points enough

exists on the Kowloon side of tion of the enthusinsm there is fence although one member of the Harbour . . . give them a shorts ripped right up one side | Lee Ping-chiu, Szeto Yiu; Chan

and, until a spare pair could Fai-hung. Tan Kar-sow, Chan be provided, he played on in Chi-kong: Szeto knicks" as have been seen on the Leung Wai-hung. Jardines:

MacDonald, Ng Chi-wing: Au In the 72nd minute Jardines Sze-wing, Hul Ping-sang, Chan lost another unfortunate goal Pui-ching; Lai Chit-sing, Fung and with it went any hopes Kee-leung. Lok Tak-hing, Cheung Yul-wah, Lau Yeokeung.

# Football Stand Collapses: 100

Jardines players why the award Florence, Dec. 15. More than 100 football funs were hurt today when a crush barrier in a stand collapsed during a top class League game. Twenty of them were described as gravely injured. The match, between the home team Fiorentina and Juventus. goalkeeper Tam Woon-cheuls of Turin, the top two clubs of was equal to the occasion and the Italian First Division, was throwing himself full length suspended for four minutes as his finger tipped the ball round a pandemonium of screaming the post. It was a brilliant broke out among the 70,000

save but Jardines' jubiliation spectators. was brief indeed for the referee | Police ordered the referee to had spotted that centre-half resume play quickly to prevent Heu Ping-sang had moved over | panie spreading. But then more the line before the kick was spectators, fighting against the taken and he ordered it to be pressure, were forced towards repeated. This time Szoto Yiu the gap in the barrier, to fall took on the job and drove the on the tangle of struggling

ball into the net to complete people below. The terms were level at one The game fizzled out towards | goal each in the 24th minute of an insipld ending, but just as the , the second half when the barrier men with the whistle was have gave way. Ten minutes later ing a thought or two about the Fiorentina scored a winning:

final whistle Tan Kar-sou goal. The wild cheering of the thoughtless infringement and got crowd drowned the screaming his name noted in the referee's strong of oil the city's amstadium.—China Mail Special.

Sanford, Florida, Dec. 15. Walter Burkemo, the temelous match player, threw caution to the winds today to win his first Medal Play Golf Tournament, the \$15,000 Sanford Open, by a alender stroke.

The Franklin Hills, Michigan, professional came out on top in a stirring battle with Jay Hebert. the home pro, and Ed (Perky) Oliver, of Canton, Massachusetts, who tied for second place.

Burkemo, leading the field by ... particularly on the turn. In two strokes going into the final this, game he was as slow as | round, saw his margin wilt on many of the referee's decisions!!! the front nine and then started Lok Tak-hing made a useful playing boldly for the flag on every shot.

It raid off for a 68 and total must show a greater willing. 209 for 72 holes, 11 strokes under ness to have a shot at goal par. Herbert and Oliver each when the opportunity arises . . . posted a 270.-United Press.

WELL, IT'S MORE THAN ! VES, IT'S A BRAUTY DAW A BETTER F HAVE IT







# TEAM

Capetown, Dec. 15. Clive Van Ryneveld was today appointed captain of the South African cricket teams for the first two Tests against Australia starting at Johannesburg on December 23 and Capetown on December 31.

The Springboks team for the First Test will be from the following 12: Clive Van Ryneveld, Neil Adcock, Russell Endean, Eddie Fuller, Ken Funston, Trevor Goddard, Peter Heine, Jackie McGlew, Roy McLean, Jackie Nel, Hugh Tayfield, and John Waite.

The surprise selection is that Dudley Nourse and of Western Province opener Melville. Jackie Nel. He scored 139 in five Tosts against the 1949-50 made on the morning of the Australian team in South match,-Reuter. Africa and has never played for South Africa since. He was even dropped from the Western Province side last season. But Nel has shown good form recently, making 110 against

With the possible exceptions of Natal's leg spinner Ian Smith and forceful batsman Paul Winslow, of Salisbury, there are no notable omissions from the part in the "First Ever" Junk

Natal and 30 and 21 not out

against the tourists.

against the tourists.

## No New Caps

The tenn contains a hard core of experienced players and no new caps.

Most of the lending batsmen selected have had at least one good innings against the Australians, but the bowlers have had much less success.

Fuller has taken only one wicket against the tourists in 71 overs but him had to bowl on completely lifeless pitches, -

The selectors have wisely retained Adcock and Heine, the opening bowlers, who had a bad match against the Australians when they played for

"Mobby" Ralph (Chairman), due to the weather.

The final selection will be

Of the nine junks that took Winslow hit 81 and 139

The Hi Ho, captained by John against the Australian's in Salisbury, but showed poor form in two subsequent matches owned and piloted by Derek against the totalists.

Take in mongroug yesterday, only two finished the race.

The Hi Ho, captained by John Junior Representative side by played errorless ball, Cheyennes' one-time star hurler Henry Vianna gave a creditable perform to the totalists.

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post actually about a mile the Comets way out of the Engle boys just could not get

Actually, the other seven looked easy winners. They craft abandoned the race at 5 added another run in the p.m. and as they were being second, another in the third and towed back to the harbour base two more in the fourth. or making their own way on their own steam, the Hi Ho and the Shail were still competing for the "First Ever Win." The race for this honour ended about 7 p.m.

Mr Vowler, the organiser and one of the competitors; said the The selectors were A.R.M. decision to give up the race was

# TWO UPSETS IN LEAGUE SOFTBALL

## University Beat CAA In Ladies' League, Austers Beat Comets

By "TIME OUT!"

Every once in a while a writer ends up eating his own words. On Saturday I predicted that the CAA Ladies should defeat the Undergraduates from Pokfulam, but that the latter might overwhelming one, indeed. The Scorplons sidelined every memmake me eat my words. Well they did. I humbly eat my words with no regret whatsoever, as the Undergraduates were definitely worthy winners.

By the way, the score was 17 runs to 10. There was another minor upset, this time in the Junior League. Dave Cooper's much-improved Austers edged out the once-proud Comets 12-11.

In other Junior games, Dod- gular pitcher M. L. Lau, Peter gers whipped South China by Olaes deputised for Lau. 13-4, Seminoles' scalped Wah Ying 18-4 and the Cheyennes massacred the War Eagles by race in Hongkong yesterday, only 16 runs to 1. In an exhibition

post—actually about a mile— representation of the land so closely together that they were granted extended time to fight it out between them.

Inc. Comets way out or the large boys just could not get hold of Vianna's deliveries and had to rely on the breaks which up fourth in final League unfortunately did not come them.

Actually the other tests of the first frame and their way.

The fair meidens provided

All Of A Sudden sides failed to score. In the final inning, the Comets monaged to score 2 runs and once again looked like winners, but the Austers retaliated and edged them out by 12-11. Winning pitcher D. P. Cooper yielded 9 hits, walked 11 and

fanned 8. For the losers, only Michael "Fuddy" Hussain stood out for his batting. Hussain had three hits in four tries. Although the Dodgers defeated the winless South China by a margin of nine runs, they were not worthy winners. The brand of ball that the Dodgers played was not up to the standard of that which they are capable of producing and it they do not brush up soon, then they had better not even cher R. Despa missed a no-litter when Y.F. Soo singled to

### Dodgers only four hits. All Out

Ed. Carvalho's wily Seminoles showed that they are all out to Miss Gibson moves up from players of whom the committee
No. 2 to replace Shirley Fry. said they had insufficient data,
Louise Brough climbs from third and who did not compete often
to second place, and Mrs enough this year to be ranked. Champions scored six runs in the initial inning and another Richardson has not had a good many as nine batters came up year. He was knocked out in to the box in both innings. In this five inning game, the Wah Ying boys were never in the game, but are to be recom-mended for their good spirit. Batting honours for the Champs go to Lo Pak-huen and Marcaino Tista who had twoin-three and two-in-four respectively. The Champs' pitcher, Lal Dayaram, scored a triple "2" as he gave up two hits, walked two and struck out two. For the losers, K. L. Lee scored for his fine fielding and his nice triple to rightfield in the second frame. Robert Remedies' cocky

Cheyennes proved a shade too sitong for J. F. Yee's War Eagles when they massacred the latter by 16 disastrous runs to 1. The Eagles were handicapped by the absence of re-

Mediocre Side After playing ball on the mediocre side for several weeks, closely followed by the Shall, owned and piloted by Derek Orchard.

Five o'clock yesterday afternoon was the agreed time to call the race off, but the two were so close to the finishing post-netvally about a mile.

Sid I.

On Saturday, Dove Cooper's bunch of Airmen came rushing formance as he allowed the War formance as he allowed the War Eagles two measily hits. For the losers, it was a nervestively game as the Chevron worth while as the Austern not only took the tussle, but shoved four doubles and a triple. The post-netvally about a mile.

The fair maidens provided their share of spills and thrills when the rookie University squad from Pokfulum upset the favoured Chung Wah girls by 17 runs to 10. This first victory All of a sudden, lightning hit the Comets. The score on the board read 9-all at the end of the fifth. In the sixth, both the fifth. In the sixth, both University belies bombarded a University belies bombarded a 15-hit barrage. Batting honours go to A. Wu, E. Remedios, Vivian Ho and Maureen Djeng. Amongst the four lassies, they managed to account for 12 of the 15 hits that the team ac-quired. This upset victory put the Undergraduates on the same level as the Chung Wah girls in the League standings.

over the Kowloon Cricket

well-known younger Scorplons

as Stanton and Gain did not even

It took two of their more elderly

Yet they won by 10 wickets,

Club on Saturday.

Believe it or not, the HKCC Scorpions lead the First Division of the Cricket League. And most described were made up for to some servedly so. They have extent by two difficult ones have a least three were other surprises.

SCORPIONS ON TOP

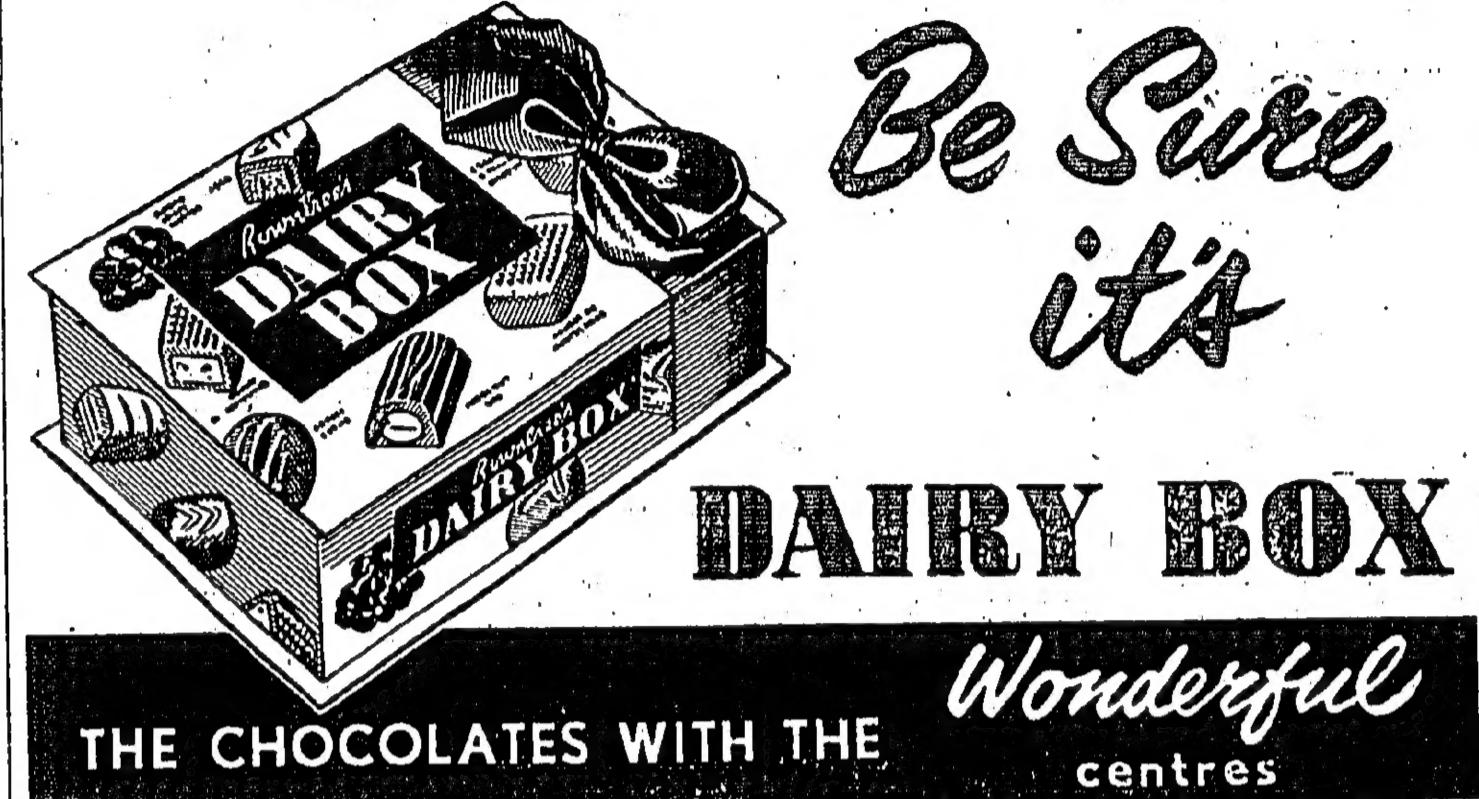
### Never Relieved

This latest victory was an Len White took six of the ber of the team under 44. Such They toiled for a total of 37.2 gengower. overs, never relieved though there were older and younger men waiting for a chance with

With the KCC retired, Scorbowlers, Frank Howarth and plons' opening batsmen Harry wickets at King's Paric and the Len White (whose ages add up to 95) some 98 minutes to dis- Owen Hughes and Donald Optimists drow with Recreto in Leach (total age 113) took 77 a close finish at Chater Roadi miss the KCC for 105 runs.

followed up their victory newcomer P. Hucy in the long drew with Craigengower. In a fast scoring match — either side butting for 30 minutes. North declared after hitting up 195 for six wickets and Craigengower replied with 185 for soven. Furness was 87 not out wickets for 41 runs and Frank for Army North and left-hander Howarth the other four for 63. K. Y. Tam scored 60 for Cral-

> At Kal Tak, Army South reached 150 for six wickets from 41 overs and RAF replied with 101 for five from 33 overs. Navy lost to IRC by seven



## **Promoted** Number One Singles Player \*

New York, Dec. 15. Althea Gibson, of New York, who won the Wimbledon and Forest Hills Tennis Cham- noles next week. Winning pitpionships, was today promoted America's No. 1 ranking Women's Singles player by the right in the fourth liming. Los-Ranking Committee of the United States fare badly too as he gave the

Lawn Tennis Association. The committee announced their new rankings which are subject to the approval of the Association's annual i meeting next month.

Dorothy Knode from sixth to third. Darlene Hard, Miss Gibson's opponent in the Wimbledon final, becomes No. 4 followed by Karol Fageros, Mirium Arnold, Jennie Arth, Sally Moore, Janet Hopps, and Mary Arn Mitchell.

Miss Brough and Mrs Margaret Du Pont now rank first in the Women's Doubles; with Miss Gibson and Miss Hard in second

Vie Seixes and Herb Flam, America's Davis Cup pair who helped defeat Belgium in Melbourne last week, have been placed first and second respec-tively in the Men's Singles rank-

Seixas, now 34, takes over the top position from 24-year-old Oxford University student Ham Richardson.

sufferer from diabetes, Richardson was one of seven

## Not A Good Year

the early rounds at Wimbledon and in the United States Championship.

For Seixas it is the third time that he has been ranked No. 1. and the ninth time in the last ten years that he has been in the top len American rankings.

Richard Savitt is ranked third, Gilbert Shea (4), Barry Mackay (5), Ronald Holmberg (6), Bernard Bartzen (7), Whitney Reed (8), Alejandro Olmedo (D), and Grant Golden

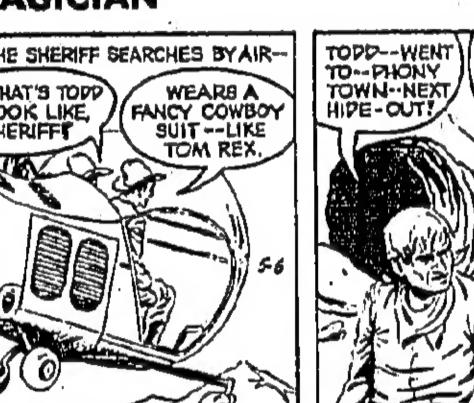
The top ranking doubles combination was named Gardnar Mulloy and Budge with Sciens and Patty. Richardson second,-Reuter.

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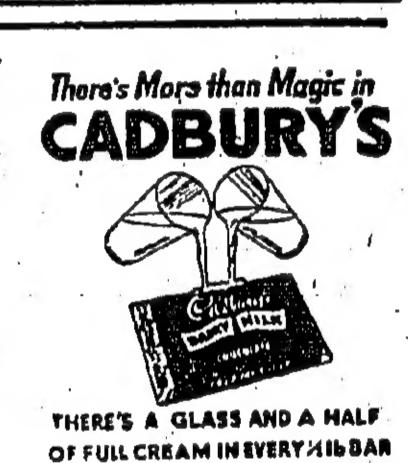


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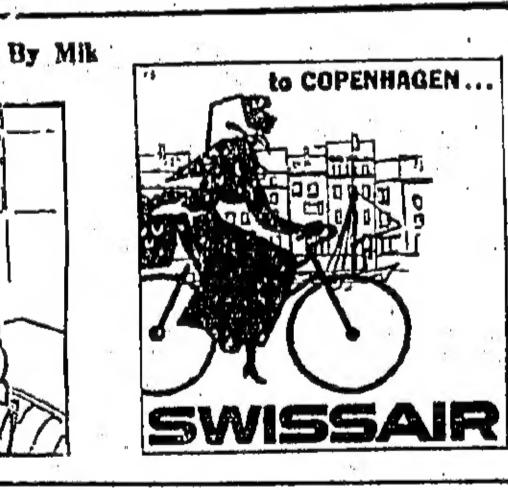






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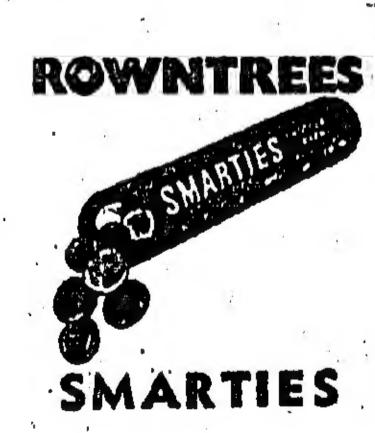


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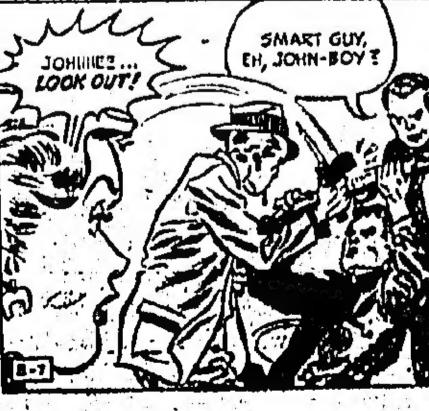








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common and welcome sign of habitation: "GENTLE-

MEN" We tiptood into the Geisha Theatre after removing our shoes, and took an uncornfortable seat on the floor while two butterfly - like maidens pirouetted before us. The music was provided by an offstage choir of ancient Gelahas whose delightful harmony had little in common with the glances they sent the admiring U.S. Navy personnel.

## Courtesan

Anished, hustled into the bus leaving no man any time to satiate his curiosity regarding the domestic

life of the Gelsha. According to the published itinerary, our next call was at the Sumiya, described as the oldest Geisha House in Japan. But, our guide told us, it was up in my hotel described it not a Geisha House, but a Courtesans' House where rich men used to keep tryst with the proud beauties. There was no visible disappointment on the fore chose the latter, and at faces of the male tourists, in fact the U.S. Navy broke into ringing cheers.

on shore leave, The bus could not enter the narrow street, so we had to walk between rows of little houses hung with white paper lanteins. Outside sat the girls, good-naturedly chihiking us as we followed our guides in Shorp at 6.30 it arrived, and search of culture. Our little charming little girl in a grey girl told me we were in the uniform alighted to greet us, 'red light district' and she was while her maje colleague visibly shocked when I told her lounged on a front seat waiting understood what she meant.

## White Face

and sucked at his microphone We entered a large wooden house and once again took off our shoes. This time we were joined by a crowd of Japanese sightseers. We all sat on the floor before a railed-off portion of the hall while our girl gave n running commentary in Japanese. It must have been spley for the Japanese glggled continually, I wished I coul pallsade on a one-man preda- have understood it. The American sallors were so disappointed that I made out what I could and translated for them. distillusioned, for so numerous is:

First entered a little mon the male visitor that necessity [wearing huge horn-rimmed

CAPTURED RIGHT

SPIRIT LAST NIGHT

By R. A. BONES

A decorated Christmas tree, fairy lights, Christmas carols, and

us feel that the Christmas season was really with us.

a warm friendly atmosphere last night at the Ritz made

# Geisha School



A young Japanese Geisha girl learning how to play the 'Samisen' in one of the Geisha schools in Japan. -Photos by courtesy of Japan Air Lines.

behind by a guest who departed in the candlelight in more than a hurry. The little man, now christened by us. Hobnail Harry, prepared the by the silvery tinkle of bells,

(banjo) played

well lately and was playing this

The first half of the pro-

kowsky, played with great pre-

Show Music

The second half began with

by Frederick Lowe. I under-

stand that the performing rights

on this are very strict, so it is

the United States Information

through the great courtesy

perfect example.

under extreme difficulties.

elsion by the orchestra.

CONCERT

the devotion of an looked like two exquisite dolls their arms like two butterflies, our hotel. For the BOUTH CHINA in compelled the exquisite glasses, and clad in a pair of acolyte, he lit four huge candles cin! in miniature Japanese sending their bells into peals of billy girls to creet that most baggy trousers that receied up set in four huge condicaticks gowns, and on their wrists were silvery music. There followed

under his armpits. A sailor, and then switched off the elecsuggested they had been left tric lights. We sat breathlessly

The eager silunce was broken

fastened bells that chimed with the proud Courtesan in slow every movement they made.

They bowed to us, then half turned to receive the haughty beauty who emerged from bemind a screen. She were the traditional high piled headdress and her face, was also dead white, an effect obtained by the use of liquid cosmetics. Her eyebrows were heavily pencilled much explanation, she condesin giving her a look of perpetual surprise. It was her mouth that gave me a shock for their cameras. He told me he be toothless. She wore an bowed our thanks to the haughty elaborate kimono and walked on beauty and thanked her for her

She paused for a moment and allowed her unfocussed eyes to range the rudience, then sat down flanked by the two little girls, and began the Tea Cere-

exactly in front of the other.

## Make-Believe

Now this Tea Ceremony en elaborate ritual designed to discover the perference of the potential guest. Courtesan follows Courtesan in the manner I have described, and proceeds to make tea after, which she presents it to the gentleman who would be sitting where we were. If he accepts the tea, it means the lady pleases his eye, and he follows her to her flimsy room to inspect her charms in more intimate surroundings. If he should decline the tea, it means he wishes to see the next Courtesan, and so where we were instructed to the widow of that fine singer on until he is satisfied. No face | sit down in an agonising postis lost, the whole ceremony is tion that brought our heels into Yet that fifteen minutes devoted delightfully charming aesthetically satisfying,

believe as far as we were concerned, nevertheless it raised a sad. laugh when one of the little girls presented the tea-bowl to one of the Japanese gentlemen who gallantly sipped the brew, meaning he found the Courtesan entirely lovely. this time the U.S. Navy straining at the anchor,

The lights were switched on again and we lined up each side tired and irritable. I think, for seen one that they propose of the narrow lane to see the they hustled us to the bus and starting. It is ingenious, and it end then two little girls with parade. The two child atten- the driver simply hurled us leaps over the language difficuldead white faces entered. They dants led the way fluttering through the streets back to ty. I should not like to say

dignified circular steps, and at the rear came her maid carrying a white paper lantern.

## Condescended

But the Courtesan was not so really because after her teeth were blackened and in wanted the photograph to send began to ring, and I was home to his mother. We all given to understand there wooden shoes to high that she trouble. After this was trans- claimed maintained balance only by lated to her, she gave a frozon right of calling themselves swinging her feet in a semi- smile and dismissed us from her queenly presence with a grave circle and bringing one foot but courteous mod.

> concluded our tour in a mild threats. devotional atmosphere. Our There were in fact outraged final stop was at the Shoren-in ladies who offered to grind any Temple. For the third time bones to make Yorkshire pudthat night we kicked off our ding. So far I have survived shoes and entered a kind of the onshughts of the Yorkshire wooden cloister. A priest, Light Pudding Brignde. straight from Shapgri-la met us, and lod us through the clolatered walk which fringed a garden of breathless beauty. There were avenues of ancient trees whose limbs were twisted to the shapes of those fantastic patterns which ornament our lapanese plate,

To make it more perfect, a young moon played peck-a-bo through the branches.

We went into the guest hall and close proximity with our rears. to the career of this Irish singer An attendant brought us bowls was all Greek to many of the of tea that tasted like Of course, it was all make- water, also we were given teacakes which tasted sweet but providing a programme to suit

> We were then escorted to the garden where, under the rind of that new moon, two Oriental devil of a job, as undoubtedly maidens played on dulcimerlike instruments.

> We could have lingered forever, glad to escape from a A VIEWER spoke to me last world grown so careful and A week about asking TV to ugly. But our guides were put on a panel game. Well. I have

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that I did a capabilities were several ladies who Yorkshire Pudding ex-

I received one or two invita-We rejoined our bus, and as tions to a roast beef and Yorkwas proper to such an evening, shire dinner, and not a few

THE films have improved somewhat this week. Both Chinese and European viewers seemed to enjoy "Hell's Gate," which I managed to view myself. Of course, fundamental to the whole business is the different tastes of so cosmopolitan a viewing audience. What is one man's show is another man's poison.

Take for instance Lill Palmer. Now I thought the talk she gave about John MacCormack was one of the lovellest things ever. And how fine to lister to discussing his early aspirations.

You ' see what I mean the multi-interests of this town in which all races and creeds and languages mingle is the

whether it will go down or not. You can't tell with these things until you see them in action. This is what I do recommend

On Saturday I happened to go along to Grantham Training College, and I heard their Choir sing some old English Carols, One in particular was absolutely superb. "The Holly and the Now get this point. Grantham in the main is training Chinese

boys and girls to teach in the Vernacular Schools. And here was a magnificent Choir, well balanced, beautifully produced voices, singing in beautiful harmony English Carols, I sat right at the back and heard every word.

I recommend them to TV if it can be fixed up. They could give a splendid fifteen minutes of real harmony.

WE don't get it here, but these commercials make me laugh. Frementle Oversen Radio and TV have recently signed Lion's Toothpaste, one of the leading Japanese brands. The feature is a series of 15minute jungle films, But Lion's Toothpaste made this stipulation. None of the films on their programme must show a lion being captured, ill-treated, or hunted, or 'catching it' in any way! What is it? Superstition, business acumen, or what?

Another thing that amuses me. That is how people will pay money to be frightened. It occurs no less on TV than in the cinoma. There are 23 stations in the States which are running "Shock" features, Seven are using the title "Nightmare," seven "Shock," and one "Lon Chancy Theatro."

OUR own TV have secured a very fine feature for Christmas day. It is called "Preparations for Christmas" and is made by the International Film News Agency, It runs for forty minutes, and takes you into 25 countries to see how other people prepare for the great festival, I have

Space," now showing at the brushed aside with the ex- - the Cooking demonstration \_ Star and Metropole, released planation that it is a secret list is Czechoslovakia. I don't through the United . Artist Government operation, any they quite know what kind of food they eat. By that I mean their special dishes. That being the

the Groove"; 8,30, Music for Everyone; 6.53, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal. News: 7.10, Commentary: and his Orchestra; 7.30, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke: 7.45. Interlude for Music with Viera; 8 Patti Page introduces "The Big Rewith the Andrews Sisters LaRosa, Errol Garner, gica Op.43 (MacDowell); 8.58, Weather Report; 9, Time Signal. News and Home News from Britain; 0.18, Music from "The Game" (from the sound track); 0.45, "The Goon Show" (Repent of last Saturday's broadcast); 10.15, Music of the Americas-The Camara Orchestra of Madrid: 10.45, George Shearing Quintet: 10.58, Weather

Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio

Newsreel: 11.15, "Reverte": 11.30,

J p.m., Musical Matines: 3.50, Swing And Sway with Sammy Kaye: 4. Ten For Two; 4.30, Strict-ly Instrumental; 5, Children's Cor-ner—"Cast of Characters"—Episodo Announcements and Interlude: 7.15, modest power and is definitely best in her upper register. However, she has a strong and rather distracting vibrato.

This was followed by a f night; 12 Midnight. God Save The of a film called, "Enemy From he reports to the police, he is WHE next country to figure on Queen, Close Down,

> Night Final: - News Hendlines. Weather Report and Announcements. Close Down.

# WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Jeanne Eagels." Kim Novak and Jeff Chandler in the Roaring Twenties.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Adofable Creatures." Martine Carol and Danielle Darrieux in a saucy French film.

Grant, Jayne Mansfield and Suzy Parker. Four riotous days of leave. STAR & METROPOLE: "Enemy From Space."

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Kiss Them For Me." Cary

More Science-Fiction.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Seventh Sin." Eleanor Parker, Bill Travers, George Sanders and Jean. Pierre Aumont. A powerful drama with a Hongkong setting.

LEE: "The Bolshoi Ballet." Galina Ulanova at the Covent Garden.

RITZ: "Hellcats Of The Navy." Ronald Regan. US submarine operation. CAPITOL: "Gunfighters." Randolph Scott in a

Western. ORIENTAL: "The Curse Of, Frankenstein."

MAJESTIC: "The Deerslayer." Lex Barker, Rita. Moreno in an American classic.

## ANTHONY FULLER FILM REVIEW SPACE' \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

people.

a mysterious plant several miles choice for science-fiction fans. I topical flavour.

cannot interfere.

young assistant go to investigate upon the world a vey good tertaining one with quite a

R.M.S. "CORFU" better to tune to the plane. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

The orchestra consisted of

about 63 players drawn from all

BAGGAGE:

SAILS:

Aden and Port Said. Passengers are requested to send a quite pleasant tone with the orchestra in the interval of "Simon And Laura"; 0.30, Mons playing under the baton of Fred day Concert—"Burleske In D ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, rather distracting vibrato.

Wednesday, 18th December, at 4 p.m.

for the UNITED KINGDOM, via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay,

able concerts.

R.O

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages with obvious enjoyment by carried by passengers themselves, W. G. S. Stevens and B. Ed-ALL BAGGAGE must pass through wards, dressed in appropriate the Wharf Company's Godown for style; this was certainly loading on board by ship's slings only.

by Noon on Tuesday, 17th December.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 1.30 and 3 p.m. on 18th December, months ago. I am pleased to say have a good time; the orchestra

The occasion was the Chris- over the Colony, from some of Monzon in "The Carnival of mas concert of the Hongkong our resident bands, from the Venice" arranged by Fred Concert Orchestra, conducted Forces, and even from HMS Carplo. by Victor Ardy and lead by Newcastle which arrived in Fred Carpio. This concert also | Hongkong only last Thursday.

The programme was ideally South" and "Dancing Banjo" the orchestra. As bents such an occasion, this was one of suited to this orchestra, being of their most pleasant and enjoytheir most pleasant and enjoy- many very varied styles mostly in lighter mood. It began with a medley of marches arranged by Aubrey Winter and then came an 'overture "Marinella" by Fucik. In this the woodwind were regrettably flat or should I say that the rest of the orchestra were sharp as I noticed that they tuned to the oboe? This is a difficult problem when there are several "untunable" instruments such piano, bells, etc. playing together. In these circumstances, as the woodwind are slightly music associated with the theatunable. I always feel that it is tre. Notable amongst this was the time to the plans. The music from "My Fair Lady"

## Solos

Service that the orchestra were Next came a number of solo able to play this. items. The first of these were two songs by Irene Whiteside (soprano). Miss Whiteside has

This was followed by a in this and last night was a novelty chrinet duct played

sparkling technique and a really usual a most enjoyable and superb tone. He was joined by pleasant evening at the "Proma" Leandro Gonzales and Goorgo was had by all

5.30, Reading for Your Delight -"Care-Charming Sleep": 5.45, Joseph Strauss Polkas; 8, Time Signal. "In 7.15, Cocktail Time-Cyril Stapleton thenda Fleming and Alfred Drake.

8.30, Monday Recital: Anna Tong
Yuen-Chan (piano)—Clair de Luno
Op.46 No. 2 (Fauro); Sonata Tra-Another fine technician, Tomstand that Fred has not been too

## gramme ended with the "Sleep-ing Beauty" waltz by Tschai-

7-"The Medical Board"—Preschied by Jack Shepherd; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.58, Birthday Mallbag; 6, La Musique Française—Presented by Jeannoito Piry; 6.30, A Moment For Melody—With Felix King, his plane, Orchestra and vocalists Dorothy Carless and Gerry Grant; 6.43, Story of Jane Armitage; 7, Time Signal, and the News; 7.09, Weather Forecast, The Shep Fields Show; 7.30, Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, Guy Lombardo and his Rhythm and dance music from The Christmas Story In Carols Narrated by Basil Rathbone;

he orchestra in the interval were provided by a group of

### The programme finished with TELEVISION

community singing of some of the songs of the "Gay Ninetles" style; this was certainly a mid Christmas carols; audience and Christmas carols and Christmas and Christmas carols and Christmas and

# TRAFFIC JAMS

Brussels.

U.S. COTTON

GOODS

MARKET

New business in cotton grey

side this past week for

Retailer and whole-saler pre-

the third time in a row.

occupation with Chrisimus

business, and the ensuing

inventory taking period at end-

The subway strike, which

crippled transportation in the

metropolitan area for must of

the week, was another handleap.

The market maintained a firm

undertone, with some mills

saising prices of the bellwether:

80-square four- and print con-

| belief that a number of im-

portant consumers still have to

cover on a large percentage of

A few weavers predicted the

with the rising of raw cotion.

tinued depressed.—United Press.

Iron Age Steel

Production

**Figures** 

Steel production this year

lion tons, against

said today.

back operations.

outlook appears.

inventories is

will "barely top" 113 mil-

This year's figure represents a

had expected a fourth quarter

upturn to carry output to a

level equal to last year's figure.

Instead orders dropped sharply

and the mills were forced to cut

Still, the authoritative trade

magazine said, the steel picture

is not so black as the short-term

This year would be the third

best in steels history, the

magazine noted. And the con-

tinuing reduction in steel users

groundworks for a healthier

demand, from the auto com-

panies. The mills figure Detruit

of new

Statement -

The Bank of England state-

ment for the week ended, Dec.

Notes in circulation ... 2,000,070,160

Statement

The Bank of France statement

for the week ended Dec. 5.

Total bills discounted 1,157,410,722,501

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Public deposits .....

Other securities ......

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Total gold heldings ...

Total other currencies

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Advance to the Cur-

rency Stabilisation

Current accounts and

Receipt ( .......

Private deposits ......

London, Dec. 15.

France

Paris, Dec. 15.

275,147,029

regotiations."-United Press.

market condition in 1958.

will want to build

laying the

New York, Dec. 15.

first and second

l requirements.

January, helped to keep

camper on new commitments.

and finished

New York, Dec. 15.

Belgium's Minister of Public Works, Omer Vanaudenhove, is smiling contentedly after showing a group of British road experts how his country has solved its traffic problem.

off his inner circle International Exhibition. plan when Nasser entionalized Suez, but which motorists used to hit the boday speeds meterlists from tamillar bottlenecks of any one side of Iturgels to the major city. Two hours was the

other in 20 minutes. How did he do it? It took £7,000,000, some 5,000 workers including Greeks, Italians, and exiled Hungarians, plus the

# Airliner Shapes Up For Service

London. m.p.h. Vickers Vanguard. is making good progress. In the works at the old Brooklands car racing track at Weybridge the first three Vanguards are taking shape in what is believed to be Europe's most advanced aircraftbuilding "stocks."

While aircraft designers worked for two years producing 60 possible aircraft before the draughtsmen worked on the lidream. design of the jigs and tools with which to build the airplanes. Forty of the four-engined "double-bubble" 80-100-spater airlines are to be built-20 for British European Airways, 20 for Trans-Canada Airlines.

## £40 MILLION ORDERS

than £40 million, and the Vanguard is expected to be as popular an airliner as the Viscount has been. Side by side with new Vis-counts—250 of them worth 286,000,000, have already been delivered and about 120 have still to be built-the Vanguards

are growing dally. Already, as the fitters piece it together, it is possible to get an idea of the size of the vast freight hold under the floor of the passenger cabin.
—(London Express Service)

## A New Science **Emerges** For Farmers

London. Science, fighting Nature, has found a way to raise a farmer's profits by increasing the growth of his animals, bringing them to maturity at an early age and building up | This

Among experts there is still doubt about the method. There always is — since scientists seldom agree.

## AMAZING

DUT a new science known as is having prepared to retain feeding stuffs on a controlled to leaks in water mains basis. Results: in three-year trials in New Zealand on sheep the weight of fleeces increased from 81b. to 91/21b.

In England, where fleeces are lighter, the yield, went up from 31/1b, to nearly 5lb. — in some coses up to nearly 6lb. All of which meant on extra 4 %d. a lb. for the sheep owners because it was proved that the texture of the fleeces was greatly increased.

Now the treatment is being applied to entile and chickens Harwell men. in Britain,

Result: cattle reached maturity five months earlier than a big future in the world's normally, Chickens lay 277 oggs industries a year instead of 207.

Vanaudenhove proudly | incentive of the 1958 Brussels

average time to clear Brussels.

"Right, we will fly over and dive under the bottlenecks," said Mr Vanaudenhove.

Twenty-one months later four tunnels and a milelong fly-over were built. Two months are Mrs Vanaudenhove cut the ceremontal ribbon and traffic began to fly over her husband's inner circle at the rate of 60,600 vehicles a day,

## 'TOO MODEST'

No sooner was the fly-over than Mr Vannudenhove suld: "It is too modest." Let ats go the whole hog,"

An extension of another mile ls now being built,

The original fly-over is still bring used, however, A Ballen - continued to reflect the rise in type bridge leading from the raw cotton loan costs, plus a load level up to the fly-over has been erected temporarily.

When the extended fly-over is finished next spring motorists: will be able to sail through Brussels, without changing gear | market would be further bigin about 15 minutes. all but who want to carry on and broad-numbers. straight to Germany, France, or

Minister is now building a ring road round the capital, Another £7,000,000 worth of four main highways with Vanguard was decided upon, 300 | crossroads - the motorist's

## NO PUBS

English tourists next spring will be able to travel from Ostend to the far side of Brussels "in about one hour. Then they can join another autostrade now being built between Antwerp and Germany and can be in Germany three hours after leaving Ostend.

Telephones have already been installed every three miles along the autostrade. A breakdown will bring a mechanic in four minutes. An accident sees—the police on the

spot almost instantly using these telephones. There are no advertisements allowed on the autostrade tugnels or fly-overs. "They would

distract the driver," says Mr Vanaudenhove. There is not one pub, coffee house or petrol-filling station on the fast roads of Belgium. Says the Minister: "Drivers should always have a full tank when they get on our roads, Breaking off for petrol is a menace for the 60-mile an hour

# £500,000 Idea Saves Millions

year, British scientists at Harwell have sold around £550,000 worth of radio-isotopes at home and abroad.

Radio-isotopes are one of Britain's new exports. Total sales are rising at an average rate of 10 p.c. a year. It is estimated they are saving world industry between £80 results. Hormones million and £100 million a year By giving out tiny signals, vitomins, enzymes and amino- isotopes tell engineers about acids are mixed with animal everything from wear on tools Government securities .

## NEW USES

They also help to measure paint thicknesses, to sort out cool and shale at a plthead, and to check the density of tobaccoin cigarettes.

Every year, hundreds of new uses are found for radio How much do they cost? Any-

thing between 23 and 22,000. Dangerous? They only need a few sensible precautions, claim In return, they save time, money-and temper. They have Bank notes in cir-

. -- (London Express Service)

# Week's Review Of The US Economy

## BUSINESS WORRIES ABOUT

## MANY FACTORS

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Dec. 15. remained on the quiet Recession psychology appeared to spread in the United States this past week despite evidence of some weakening of inflationary tendencies.

Business worried about many things. There was the prospect of some further easing in sales. Competition is expected to stiffen, barring the way to any price boosts. This in turn could

mean slimmer profits. Complicating the outlook also is the growing consumer buying caution as the factory workweek declines and incomes drop. Meanwhile there was the prospect of labour strife next year as major unions mapped plans for higher pay, more fringe benefits.

this sector has been mainly re-

the rate was 98.4 per cent.

Steelmakers are finding

auto industry but to other im-

portant buyers also, namely,

freight car builders, appliance

makers, muchinery makers, and

Deterioration

dustrial group alone declining

about 15 per cent since the be-

in the forefront. Meanwhile an

unfavourable supply - demand

aluminium, continues to per-

In the petroleum industry, de-

mand has been disappointing

with both domestic use and ex-

ports lower. There have been

seme scattered price markdowns

In both erude and product

The overall drop in business

-appears to be accelerating.

the Federal Reserve Board on

Tax Rise

week by Senator Harry F. Byrd

who worned that a tax rise of

bracket would bring grave con-

Byrd did not favour a tax re-

duction at the expense of a

balanced budget. He estimated

in a speech to the National

Association of Manufacturers

that it would cost the govern-

mont 6 billion in revenue to

Streeters meanwhile

a speech made last

prices as stocks generally hold

panies.

lagging demand, is expected to ing to the stocks, especially in sterling, the lowest seen since

With the accent currently on sponsible for the steady decline licking deflation rather than in- in steel making activity since scale buying of print cloth yarn Meanwhile for motorists who fabrics after the turn of the flation, the most encouraging early in October. don't want to touch Brussels at | year particularly the 80-square development was a further easmg in the money market.

Spinners reported subdued Reflecting the drop in the redynamic activity in both cotton and discount rate (now at 3 per from the peak in January when rayon yarns, prices on cotton (cent) on November 14 some incounts continued firm in line | terest rates tended lower past week. Just eight weeks ago In insulating yarn, the section | the average yield on Treasury moved generally higher. Tinged, | 11-day bills hit a new 24-year cotton yarrs, however, con- high of 3,660 per cent.

## Yield

This past week the average 2.991 per cent. The last time the overall industry rate would Consols gained nearly every the rate fell below 3 per cent indicate. In such major steel per cent in one week and 2.894 Youngstown, the weekly rate in another.

For the first time in more than a year, prime utility bonds respectively. were priced below four per cent, a 30 million issue of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. being sold at 3.97 per cent. Commercial paper rates million last year and the were also slashed 1/4 point on all all-time record of 117 maturities.

While businessmen hoped that million in 1955, Iron Age lower interest rates would spark new surge of activity, they nonetheless continued to make "bitter disappointment" to the more sober appraisals of the mills, the magazine stated. They future. Consumer buying caution-possibly more so than any other factor-is giving many of them the jitters. With productive facilities outpacing demand, any further cutback in buying would be that much more cala-

Consumer spending has been sist. bulwark in the U.S. economy ever since the end of World War II.

## **Bad News**

The bad news in this connection was the government report at extremely high levels. With showing that unemployment as domestic demand in 1958 foreof mid-November had risen to cast at 9.2 million barrels dally, time the highest level in seven years. The prospective growth rate of Joblessness increased by 700,000 3.3 per cent will be well below over the previous month, bigger the 5.3 per cent of recent years. than sensonal. The overall unemployment figure now stands buoyancy-instead of arresting

Meanwhile, the factory work As a result, many economists week eased by 0.3 hours to 39.2 are calling for more dramatic lowest for the month since 1949. action on the part of the govern-Compared to year-ago levels, ment on defence spending, roadfactory employment is now off building and housing, and by some 625,000.

In the all-vital auto industry, easier credit if the recessionary there were new layoffs at a trend is to be halted by midtime when production should 1958. normally be rising. Leading manufacturers reported curtailed schedules, and layoffs running into the thousands. Auto sales are running into buyer resistance in some instances and there are increasing reports of some

242,445,872 price-shading. The lag in consumer spending habits has been particularly apparent in buying on credit. During October, there was a rise of only 17 million in outstanding consumer credit, smallest monthly hike during the

## Caution

The cautious approach to the give a moderate general over- more emphasis on military aid 

## **STOCK** MARKET London, Dec. 15. It was a week well plastered

LONDON

and COMMERCE SECTION

Recession Psychology Spreads In America

with sensations.

First sensation was the startling success of British Petroleum's polite request that investors furnish them with 41 million sterling of new money. Their specific terms were attractive, but they must have been staggered when they found 615 million sterling urgently pressed upon them.

The paper work involved in this is so great that dealing in their new convertible bonds East Asia cannot start until next Tuesday. And this was in a week in insurances which people seemed to be say-"Oh, this oil business is getting too risky-I am getting Wheeleck .. 0.40 6.50 And get out they did. Royal Dutch shares fell 17 R. Wharf :. shillings 6 pence. Shell Trans- Provident .. 11.30 11.70 port, fell 4/-. British Petro-

icum itself feli nearly 2/-. The second sonsation was that lik Land .. 1215 caused by the chronic excess of her imports over her exports Management, on the other; The auto industry - has been which fell from October's 70 RUBBER hand, hit by rising costs and particularly hesitant about add- million sterling to 22 million resist any upward revision in steel. The lag in demand from the Suez mix-up temporarily cut down imports.

The November export figures Electric were certainly high, but that is recognised soberly as due to the vise in British prices than to The operating rate of the industry this past week-estimated in increase in actual volume. at 60.4 per cont-is a long way Britain - it seems generally agreed-has not yet solved her trade problem.

## CONFUSION

tougher to sell not only to the Partly owing to the confusion prevailing among the experts who advise investors, there was u "safety-first" movement out industrials into British even some construction com-Governments, which lifted War Loan 22/6 to £62 1%, compared with its 1957 low of £60 1/2 and This past week's steel operating rate was even gloomler than its early high of £75. Old

Blue chip industrinis were generally up by a shilling. An eased 10 points to 66.2 per cent exception was the well-battered Rolls Royce, which fell 1/6, Germans were erratic with

the Dawes Loan-both assented and non-assented—down while the non-assented of the Young Loon and of the 61/2 per Not especially encouraging cents Potash both rose has been the general deteriora-Japanese, after their recent tion in commodity prices. Scrap boomlet, were heavily sold with five-year plan. prices have been declining the non-assenteds of the 1910s steadily all year and now are and the 1924s, both down 1/2 at their lowest levels in years the daily spot index of raw 1 sterling or 1/2 sterling. materials has dropped about 8 per cent this year-the raw in-

sterling and several others down An exception to this trend was Tokyo 5 per cents, whose asyenteds and non-assenteds

ginning of the year, with metals both rose 1/2 sterling. Dollar stocks were marked down rather heavily, in step situation in non-ferrous metals with Wall Street's decline—the such as lead, zine, copper and Dow average was down in the week from 447 to 440-but there was still some demand for dollar stocks and the premium merely eased from 9 per cent to 8% per cent,-United Press.

## GOLD BAR MARKET

Zurich, Dec. 15. The gold bar market showed a firmer tendency during the week to December 12 on some revival of demand, while offerings remained limited. Trading with the Middle and Far East was fairly active. Dealings with South America were on the usual scale. turnover on the gold coin market was limited and prices

## US Raw Cotton Exports

tended to ease. - China Mail

Special.

New York, Dec. 15. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales even one billion dollars in any i change for the 1957-58 season through Dec. 10 were as follows:

Britain Continent Orient ..... Canada ........ Total for season\* .... 1,785,330 

future has not been confined al- all tax reduction "which is so while reducing, economic aid. together to the consumer, on badly needed in this country." Many Wall Streeters view the whom economists are counting He would explore the whole Byrd suggestions as sound and heavily to keep things humming field of spending to bring to that extent not the type of 11,771,000,000 in 1958. It has sprend to bust- savings in outgo, reduce der operation that would result in ness also. Business loans by fence expenditures by a re- a sprightly advance in the stock banks in major cities since Sep- evaluation of the relative market, Such a programme, tember have eased by some 500 priority of present and develop- many hold, would put another 5,157,510,750,400 million, in sharp contrast to a ing methods of warfare, climin- pineh on inflation, which many rise of about 1 billion in the ate obsolcte weapons and extrem regard as a real merket incon-

# HONGKONG STOCK

## Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongcong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$76,000. Noon quotalions and the morning's transactions were:

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INVESTMENTS HK & FE

# Continue

Rourkela, Dec. 15. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said here today that in spite of the foreign exchange position India would continue building the three steel works which are part of her second

Mr Nehru was visiting the Rourkela steel works-one of the three at present under eacstruction-which is an Indo-German venture. He was accompanied by the visiting Burmese Prime Minister, U Nu.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local mofficial exchange market norning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1) ....... Sterling notes (per £1) ..... Australian notes (per £1) ... ndonesian ruplah (per 100) Singapore (Straits)

## N.Y. Cotton Market Review

|By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETI

New York, Dec. 15. Cotton futures climaxed a week of gradually rising prices with a sharp rally in the final session of the period.

At Friday's close the list ruled 42 to 50 points-\$2.10 to \$2.05 a bale—higher than the preceding

All deliveries from July forward surged to new scasonal highs, with new crop months developing independent strength as sellers became cautious and buyers more aggressive.

## **FACTORS**

Price-lifting factors were found in: 1. A low government crop estimate; 2. The rising parity trend; 3. Expectations for a higher government loan rate next season, 4. A growing belief that any farm legislation enacted now could not be operative before 1959; 5. The overwhelming opproval of ceninued marketing controls expressed in the recent producer referendum.

Foreweek interest divided between the government's final crop estimate of the season and evening-up operations in the December delivery.

The government crop estimate of 11,010,000 bales came 788,000 bales, or 6.6 per cent under the previous estimate. The reduction had been expected and the market effect had been discounted, traders said.

The low ginnings made a merket impression. Nov. 30, ginnings totalled only 8,039,400 running bales against 12,380,005 bales to the same time last year.-

## USSR STEEL PRODUCTION

London, Dec. 15. The Soviet Union has produced 50 million tons of steel thus far this year, Moscow Radio reported today.

This is two million tens more

ban the steel production figure announced for 1956. (The United States produced 104,520,-000 tons of steel.) Russin's goal in steel production for 1960 is 68,300,000 tons. The Soviet hopes to raise the output of steel to 100-120 million tons a year in the next 15 years, the Radio sald.—

## NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Poetical, 2 Hilds, Monastery, 4 Devotion, 5 28,25 Admonition, 6 Song, 7 Creation. Caedmon (First English poet).

# BENEZINE

## PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

H.E. Visits Hay Ling Chow Ying Wa Girls School Play Presentation Foundation Stone Laying at Kei Ol School Quarry Bay School Play at Queen's College Farewell Party at Y.W.C.A. for Lady Grantham A.S.F. & O.C. & N.T.W.A., Presentation at Covt. House H.E. Takes Salute at Police Review at Government Stadium X'mass Party for Blind Children at Southern Playeround Guides Christma's Party in St. John's Cathedral Hall Endeavourers Play at Kowloon Wah Yan College

Local Sports Local Presentations Local Weddings Etc. Etc.

Wyndham Street.

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Mr and Mrs Mark Robson (see story below) .--

China Mail.

By A China Mail Reporter

Mr Mark Robson, the famous Hollywood

from Bangkok this morning.

film director, flew into Hongkong

being

Twentieth Century-Fox is about

make a large scale British produc-

tion entitled "The Inn of the Eighth

BRITISH

for

Happiness."

The production, which has a

very large cast is to be filmed in

The film is taken from the

ten by Allan Burgess, Mr Rob-

son is here to see if he can find

about 50 Chinese actresses and

English Actors

From Hongkong he will make

HONGKONG

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1957.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for un-registered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the U.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the incat office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times skown below, Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertrimed by enquiry at any post

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Formoss, Japan, 6 p.m. Thailand, Cambodia, Burms, India,

Lace, 6 p.m. By Surface Australia, New Zenland, 3 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m. DECEMBER 17 Dy Air Peking, Fhanghai, Kumming, Han-

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India Great Britain, Noon. Philippines, Noon. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Thatiand, india, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,

Canada, U.S.A., C p.m. Hawell, 6 p.m. Kores, & p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a m. Burma, India, 11 a.m. Japan, Canada, Noon. Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 By Surface

China, Feople's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden. Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, Foreign Minister Samir Rifai

Macso, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Italy (Netherlands & Germany, Parcels direct), 2 p.m. India, Pokistan (Maho via Bombay, P. India, Parcels via Karachi), 3 p.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

By Surface China, Feople's Republic, 7 a.m.

Maceo, 1 p.m. PRIDAY, DECEMBER 20 By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Macso, 6 p.m. BATURDAY, DECEMBER 21 By Surface

Philippines, 2 p.m.

China, Pooblo's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Adea, Middle East, France, Natherlands, Germany, Parcels direct,

# FRENCH SOCIALISTS SUPPORT GAILLARD

# National Congress Approves

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Ministers' Actions

Paris, Dec. 15. Threats of a split in M. Felix Gaillard's coalition Government faded tonight French Socialist Party's when the Congress National approved Party's support of the Government.

and parliamentarians had carried | 254 abstentions. out the instructions given

## ARAB STATES MUST BE CONSULTED

Amman, Doc. 15. warned Nato today not to make any decisions concerning the Middle East without consulting the Arab States.

He told newsmen "any decision taken respecting Arab problems without consulting the Arab States to find out their views and demands will not be considered by these States.

Rifai said that the Jordanian Government's interest in the Nato conference focussed on the Middle East question.

A gift at Christmas is

an expression of affection—

a warm token of friendship,

an opportunity for thoughtfulness-

Gift Voucher

Paquerette's!

--- for any amount --

DOORS OPEN TILL 6 P.M.

THRU DEC. 24TH

from

AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

The Council passed a motion meeting on November 3. The approving the way in which the | motion was approved on a card Socialist ministers, party leaders vote by 2,792 votes to 808 with

The internal opposition in the them by the Council at its last | Party led by M. Gaston Defferre, Mayor of Marseilles and former Minister of Overseas. France, did not press for the withdrawal of the Socialist ministers from the Govern-

The Council also adopted unanimously a motion adding the Communist-led General Cenfederation of Labour (CGT) to the list of bodies to which Socialist Party members may not belong .- Reuter,

## **GIRARD** WAY

San Francisco, Dec. 15. William Girard and his Japaneso wife, Haru (Candy), will arrive at San Francisco on Monday from Tokyo.

Condemned to a three-year suspended sentence by a Japanese court last month for having He said that King Husseln killed a 46-year-old Japanese and other Arab heads of state, woman, Girard is en route to among them King Feisal of Fort Sheridan for discharge. Iraq, recently discussed the His enlistment expires on Nato conference.—United Press. January 27.—France-Presse.

# **DEMOCRATS** LEAD IN

Bangkok, Dec. 16. Right-wing Democrats have taken the lead in 11 out of the 12 scale so far in the counting in Thatland's second general elec-

tions in 12 months. Left-wing candidates are reported to have fared badly in the polling yesterday which followed the recent ousting of Field Marshal Pibul Songgram's Government.

The Army which ordered the elections nominated 123 seats in the new Parliament. The remaining 160 scale were contested by 813 candidates. More than 400 of them independents and the rest representing 19 parties. -

## **CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR** CHILDREN

By A China Mail Reporter

Ladies of the American Women's Association Workshop Group gave a Christmas party to 50 young girls in the Boys and Girls' Club premises at Southorn Playground this morning.

The excited youngsters who were under the supervision of Miss Christine Chow, club leader, played guessing games and wore paper hats or floral crowns they had made them-

selves. The room was decorated with strings of oddly-shaped balloons | CinemaScope and Technicolour. and a flashing Christmas tree, frosted and festooned, added to book, "The Small Woman" writthe festive atmosphere.

## SCARF DANCE

Several ladies under the actors to take speaking roles in leadership of Mrs R. J. Newton, the fikm. He emphasised that distributed presents, cakes and he is looking for interesting sweets to the children who people, preferably with acting skipped to their seats, scatter- experience, who can speak some ing sweets and dashing back to English. retrieve them, amid general

A dexterous scarf dance was performed by versatile little his way back to England via Kwong Oi-kwan to an accordian accompaniment by Mr Peter English actors for the film. Tsang, Organising Secretary of the BGC Association. Ladies of the Group teach

needlework and handicrafts there weekly and Mrs B. R. Emery said her Cantonese-speaking daughter-in-law was having great success with English lessons given to the girls every Tuesday afternoon.

## **MANSFIELD DEMANDS** PENTAGON SHAKEUP

Washington, Dec. 15. The Senate Democratic whip, Mike Mansfield, today called for "a shakoup at the Pentagon" to do away with service "politics" and bring about greater officioncy and co-operation botween the armed forces on the missiles programmo.

Mr Monafield said the Defence Secretary, Nell McElroy, had made a good start "with a new broom" at the Pentagon and "I would hope that would keep on swinging it."
Senator Mansfield said he hoped Mr McElroy would "do away with the politics which seem to be inherent in the military organisation inhabiting the Pentagon, and that out of this organisation...would come a greater degree of efficiency.." Mr Mansfield said Dr James on their way to Singapore from

Dr Killian is not a crar and "he

American people to make them

This film will star Ingrid; which is going to make Hong- a police van along Pokfulam Bergman who will be arriving kong one of the most important Road from East to West here at the beginning of March. illin locales in the world.

FILM

# TRAINING DISPLAY

A physical training display will be held by the New Method College on Wednesday under floodlight in the evening at the South China Athletic Association stadium, Caroline Hill. The Hon. Kwok Chan will officiate at the opening coremony at 8 p.m.

America in order - to east the This is the 7th sports meet of the NMC and the third held The British production unit under floodlight by the school will be arriving in the new year Included in the programme are to set about location problems and shooting sites. dance, Indian club drill, the "Gold and Blue" march, gymnas-The docks and godowns will form the locale for the film, ties, scarf dance, torchlight dance and our local people will be and combination drill. The perasked to co-operate in this conformance will be participated by prison. over two thousand boys and

Should Mark Robson be un- girls able to find the personnel for his film locally, he will bring some Oriental actors from England Asked about his travels in connection with this film, Mr Robson answered that his journey could be described as a sputnik chase round the globe, but that he would be in Hongkong only so long as his duties permitted before returning here for the business of shooting the

## TV Appearance

Mark Robson will be appearing on TV tonight in "Calling Card" when he will be saying semething about this important production. It is easily the most ambitious film undertaken in Hongkong 10

far, and is part of that process

BODIES RECOVERED

Singapore, Dec. 15. Three bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of two Cariberra aircraft which collided and croshed on a pincapple plantation in south Johoro last, Friday, it was re-

ported today. Three Canborra bombers were other simmick thrown to the squadron.

Two of the planes collided in believe that a exar has been the air and plunged down to appointed." Actually, he said, Earth,

Squadron Lender Christopher does not have control."

He said the inter-service the Queen and his navigator, rivalry in the missile pro- Flying Officer F.M. Bucham continuing, -- parachuted down to safety,-

# Intruder Caught

unusual noise woke up Mr Wong Wai-tong early on the morning of December 3 and when he looked out of his window from the fourth floor of No. 23 Ma Tau Kok Road, he saw a man hanging on to a para-

the intruder worked his December. way back to where he had come from and descended by climbing down a drainpipe. On reaching the second floor,

the man entered an open

occupants of the-floor and was handed over to the Police. This morning, the intruder, Cheung Chun-kee, 25, unemployed, faced a charge of housebreaking before Judge R H. Mills-Owens at Kowloon Disconvictions for similar offences. ing margin of 5,274 points. This

Cheung was given three years is believed to be a record win by Judge Mills-Owens and was by either club since these also placed under Police super- matches were started. vison for three years.

## CONSTABLE ON DRIVING **CHARGE**

A police constable, who was found guilty of driving without due care and attention, was fined \$150 or the alternative of three weeks, circumstances and the condition in prison by Mr Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy this morning.

The presecution stated that by the tide. defendant was driving October 2 at 5.20 p.m. Near the Chung Ching Middle School defendant tried to overtake a car. The van hit the offside of a bus which was coming from

the opposite direction. vehicles were damaged. Passing sentence, Mr Tam warned the defendant that he should understand the serious nature of the offence and should set good example others as he was a policeman. However, Mr Tam said, give you a light sentence

view of your clear record." After Mr. Tom fined him \$150 for the offence, defendant said that he had not so much money to pay as he had carned very little salary.

Mr Tam then asked the defendant how many days he had to from similarly exhibiting him-that much."

he alternative three weeks in holiday makers besieged the ed to be endorsed.

## GLANCES By Galbraith



Why should train fare and funches be such a problem, dear? Simply quit amoking, buy a car with that money and drive home at noon!"

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years

WARRANT has been issued for the arrest of Lam Kong, who was employed as manager of the Po Hing Cheong Firm of Connaught Road on a charge of fraudulent misappro-Mr Wong raised the alarm printion of a sum of \$20,200 last

winning the major Although

number of games, the YMCA were beaten in aggregate by the Lincolns in a billiards match The thief was caught by the at the "Y" on Tuesday night, the Regiment scoring 794 points

AN auction bridge match was

I played between the Kowtrict. The story of his exploit loon Cricket Club and the was told by Inspector T. W. Sports Club at King's building Wheeler who disclosed that the last week, when the Peninsula ecused had several previous players won by the overwhelm-

A small lot of racing ponics

including some Australian were sold at the Happy Valley raccourse paddock at an auction conducted by Mesers Hughes and Hough Limited. One horse, Gallant Fox, was sold to Mn A. V. Harvey, for \$600. TIME decomposed body of a

Chinese, approximately 40 years of age, was discovered on the foreshore at Nim Wan in the Ping Shan District. The of the corpse give rise to suspicions of murder having been committed. The body had apparently been washed ashore

Mr W. S. V. Curtis, manager of the Duro Pumo and Engineering Company, was summonsed before Mr Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy for unlatofully

sinking four wells on Kowloon Inland Lot 2153 without a permit from the Building Authority. Curtis was cautioned. FINHE Rector of Stiffkey, the Rev. Harold Davidson, has been prosecuted for exhibiting himself in a barrel on the Blackpool sands while "watching over a young girl fasting in another barrel". For the exhibition, Mr Davidson is said

to be receiving a salary of £500 a week. After promising the magistrate at the local court that he would refrain charge of twopence was made, Mr Tam, however, offered him for admission. Thousands of house and the road outside Defendant's licence was order- became impassable and the Rector was persuaded to leave. He was followed to his lodgings by an angry crowd.

> More than 460,000 worth of diamonds and precious stones were seized by the Police, and a French citizen and a Chinese were arrested, following investigations made by the Police reparding the smuggling of diamonds into Shanghai on a large

> The Central British Association is holding its first social function of the season in the Central British School Hall tomorrow night. The affair will be a .Flannel Dance commencing at 8.30 p.m. and finishing at 1 a.m.

The bodies of six members of the Bourbon dynasty, including the French King Charles X have been transferred from the vaults at Schoenbrunn Castle 'to 'the Franciscan monastery of Castomnaviza, near Goerz, at the instance of ex-Empress Zita. The coffins were removed from the monastery which was in the firing line, during the War.

London! ferry, built for the Chinese Government on the order of the Chinese Purchasing Com-E 70,000 tous launched at Mewcastle on October 12, by Mmc Quo Tal-chi and named the "Changkiang". The vessel will go to Nanking early in the Naw Your under its own steamen and commence service a marillior two later when the bridge approaches are seafu."

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